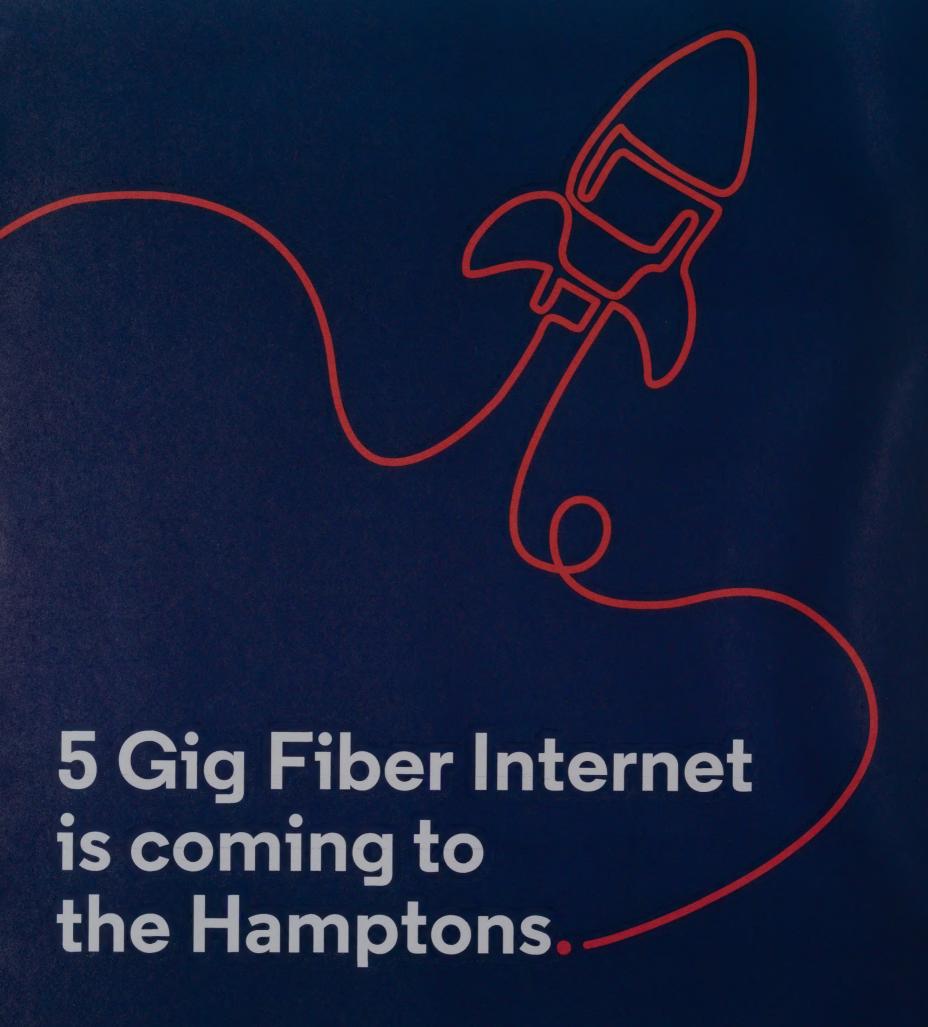




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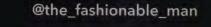






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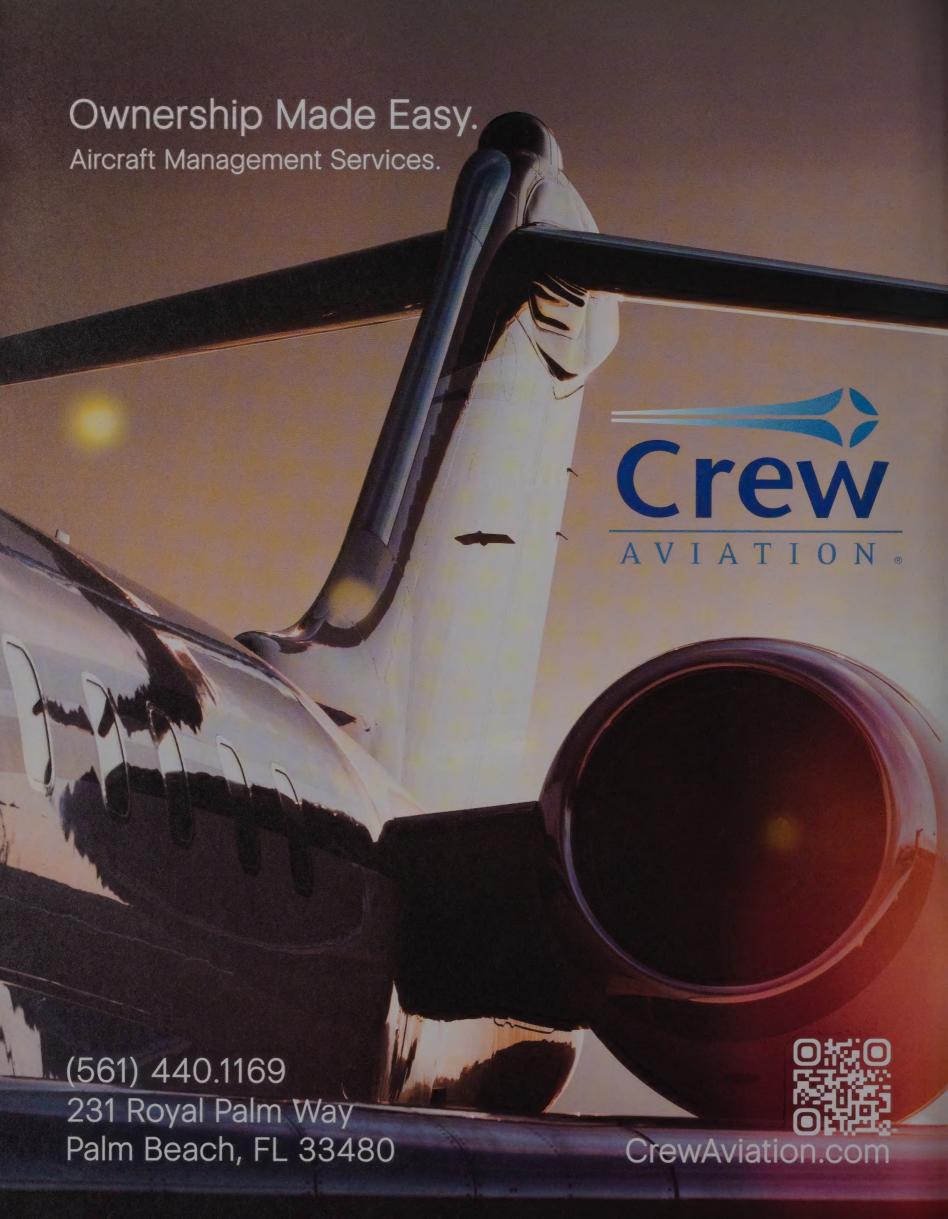
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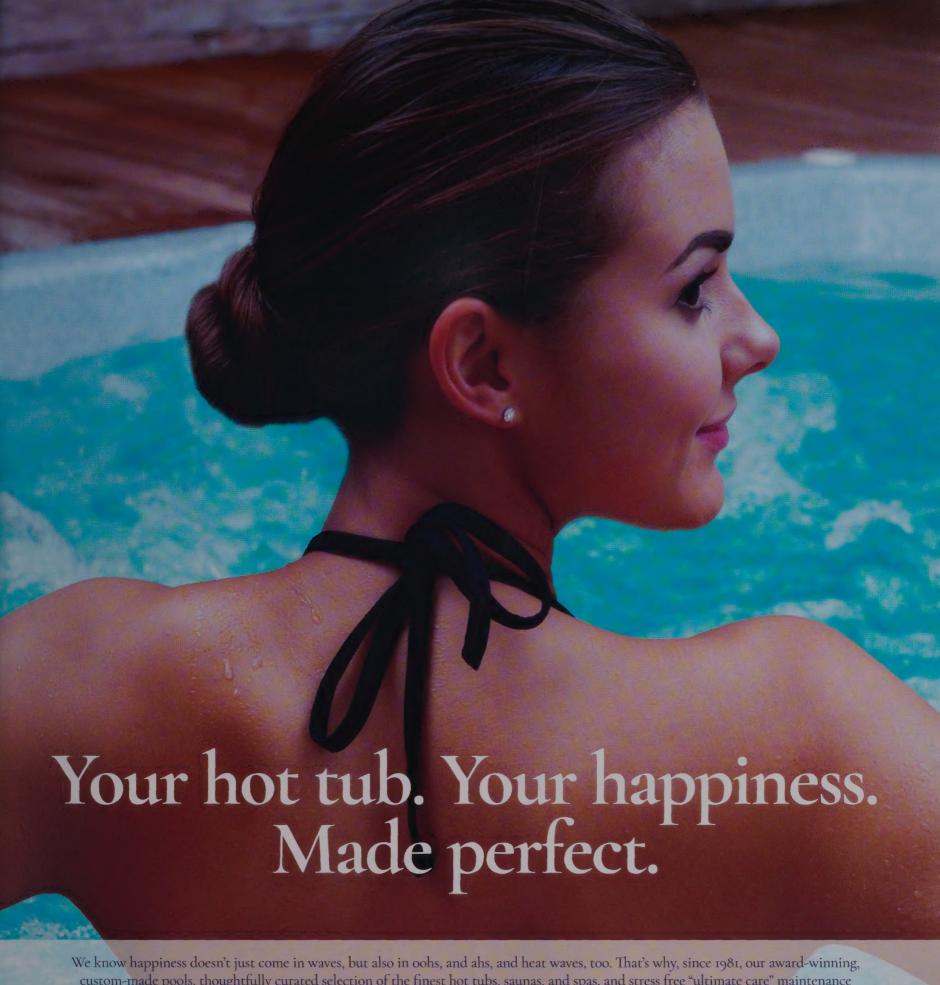
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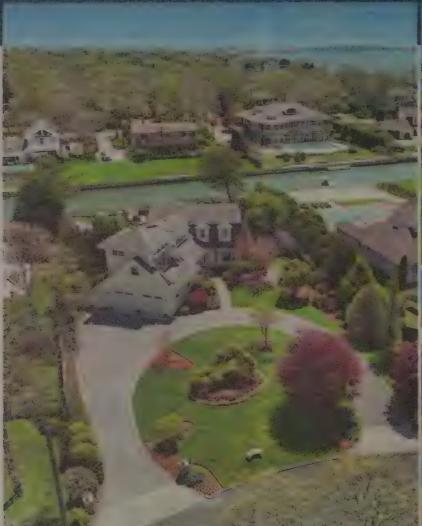
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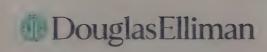
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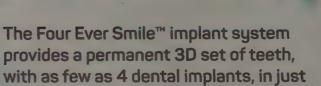


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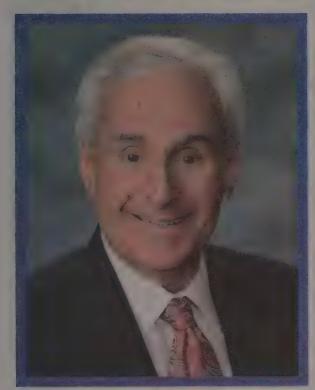
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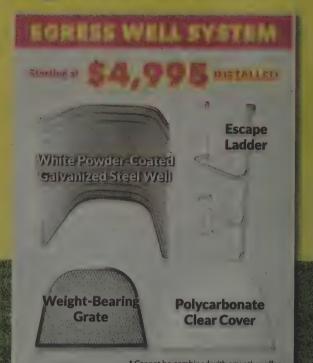








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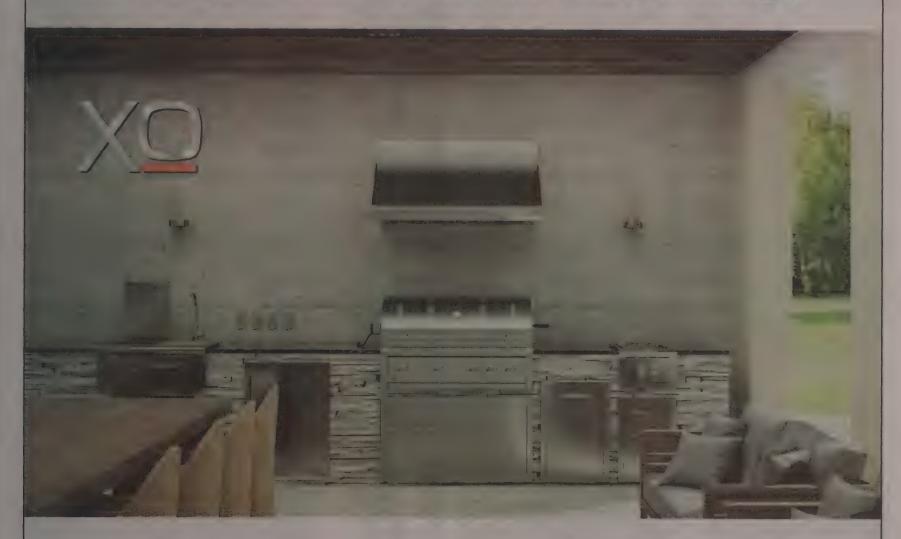
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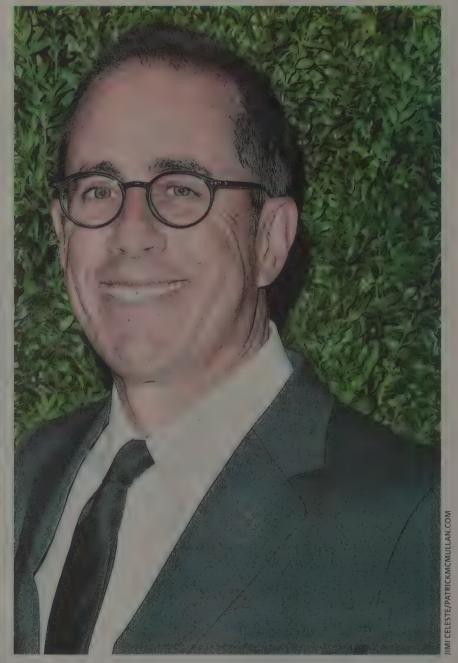
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magansett resident Jerry Sein-Afeld settled a pair of lawsuits in a Manhattan court on June 1, reports the Daily Mail. One of the lawsuits was over an allegedly unauthentic classic Porsche that the comedian sold at auction for \$1.54 million. Seinfeld, who currently hosts the Netflix show Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee sold a 1958 Porsche 356A 1500 GS/ GT Carrera Speedster at an auction in Florida in 2016, under the assumption that it was one of the few of its kind to sport a certain factory-original paint job and interior combination. In 2019, the buyer of the car alleged that the

color scheme was not done in the factory, then sued Seinfeld. Seinfeld also felt he had been tricked, so he sued the dealer that sold him the Porsche. An avid collector of cars, Seinfeld sold the Porsche as part of a lot of 17 cars he auctioned off through Gooding + Company in Florida, for a whopping \$22.2 million.

Variety is reporting that Inventing Anna actress Julia Garner has been offered the role of Madonna in an upcoming film about the Bridgehampton resident, according to sources close to the project. Garner has emerged the favorite from over 12 candidates, said another insider, and has for months been speculated a



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frontrunner for the part. Madonna is set to direct the film. Another source says Garner's team is considering and expected to accept the offer. When

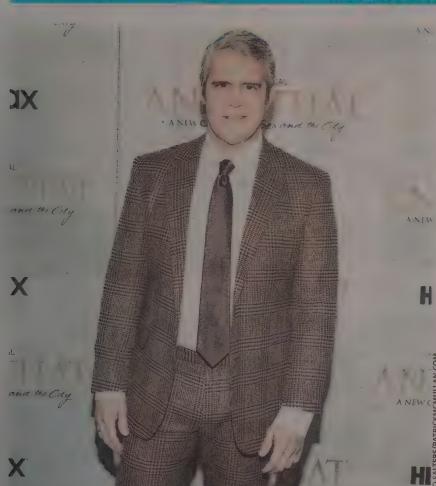
she announced the project, Madonna said she hoped to "convey the incredible journey that life has taken me on as an artist, a musician, a dancer - a human being, trying to make her way in this world." She continued, "The focus of this film will always be music. Music has kept me alive. There are so home. According to reports, Jost

many untold and inspiring stories and who better to tell it than me. It's essential to share the roller coaster ride of my life with my voice and vision."

Saturday Night Live's Colin Jost has sold his West Village duplex for \$2.32 million, reports the New York Post. The Montauk resident who grew up on Staten Island originally wanted \$2.5 million for the twobedroom, two-bathroom

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#### S HORTH TOO.



Wallflowers, headlines the Montauk Music Festival Rocks the Lighthouse Benefit Concert on August 13 with special guest, country singer Jessica Lynn, reports Newsday. The show is a fundraiser for the Montauk Point Lighthouse and will take place under

the stars at the foot of the National Historic Landmark. Dylan is the son of Nobel laureate singer-songwriter Bob Dylan, and launched his own successful career in the mid '90s with hits like "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."

**ANDY COHEN** 

wanted to sell the pad after his wife, actress Scarlett Johansson gave birth to their baby boy, Cosmo. Johansson recently sold her longtime penthouse, as well. Between the couple, they own six other properties, including two homes in the Hamptons.

ndy Cohen has "a few" Aembryos left and wouldn't mind passing them down to his kids, reports Page Six. "I think I have three left," the Amagansett resident said during an appearance on Sirius

XM's "Jeff Lewis Live" on June 6. "You know what Read more SOUTH O'THE HIGHWAY at DansPapers.com

I'm thinking? This is crazy, but if either of my children cannot have kids, maybe in 20 years, they'll defrost their siblings and raise them." He continued, "Is that a weird thought?" Cohen has a son Benjamin, 3, and daughter, Lucy, who was born in April.

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# Dan's Taste Chefs of the Hamptons Presented by

Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons — the first of this year's Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet — was held on June 9 at EHP Resort & Marina in East Hampton — with its stunning sunset views. The sold-out event was hosted by celebrity chef Rocco DiSpirito and entrepreneur, investor and philanthropist Richie Hosein. Guests sampled the best of the hottest Hamptons restaurants, including tastings from chefs at EHP Resort & Marina, Gurney's Resorts, Calissa, Serafina, Crash Cantina, Rooted Montauk, Sel Rrose, Shock Ice Cream, Naturally Good Foods & Cafe, Carissa's Bakery, Old Stove Pub, Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, Manna at Lobster Inn, Union Sushi & Steak, Newlight Breadworks and PopUpBagels. A variety of libations were served from Blue Moon, Corona, La Croix, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Adamas, White Claw, plus craft cocktails and wines from DAOU Vineyards and local wineries.



Joanna Wronska, Erica Wiltz



Michael Busillo and Alyssa Ducker of DAOU Vineyards



Kevin O'Connor (CEO Dime Bank)



Attendees enjoyed The Cup Bearer's Bar sponsored by series presenter Yieldstreet



Dane Sayles (Chef/Partner EHP Restaurants), Heath Freeman (Owner EHP Resort & Marina and Si Si Restaurant), Piero Zangarini (Dir. of Hospitality M development)



Joe Sancio (Director Strategic Marketing Yieldstreet), Celebrity Chef Rocco DiSpirito



Guests at the event



One of the many delicious bites





Dancing with Adamas cocktails



Anton and Maryam Nesterov



Ten Travis



#### Yieldstreet at EHP Resort — a Sold-Out Smash

Sponsors in addition to presenting sponsor Yieldstreet included Quintessence Hotel, Angels Envy, Blacklane, Blue Moon, Corona, DAOU, Dime Bank, La Croix, Serene Home Nursing Agency, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Whiteclaw Hard Seltzer, Adamas, Balsamic Vinegar of Modena, Iceland Natural Spring Water and Pellegrino. The event was hosted by Schneps Events, a division of Dan's Papers parent company Schneps Media.

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The 30th annual Decorators-Designers-Dealers Sale and Auction Benefit Gala (D-D-D) was held at the Southampton Fresh Air Home on June 4 to benefit their 121st year of camp for children with physical disabilities. The event featured silent and wine auctions and an extraordinary home furnishings and antiques sale.

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Jean Shafiroff, Judith Kasen-Windsor, Ray Parisi



Leslie Stevens, Nicky Grand, Ritchey Howe



Aida Turturro, CarolAnn Sandoval, Charlene Darenberg, Kerry Fitzgerald

#### Kweller Prep Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting in Westhampton Beach

Kweller Prep, an established, NYC-based selective high school and competitive college preparatory program, held a grand opening and ribbon cutting for their new location in Westhampton Beach. Founder Francis Kweller — along with Westhampton Beach Chamber President Marlene Brill and board members Ari Goodman, Karen Letterman and Lilian Schon — were all in attendance.

Enrico Bruni, Harrison Morgan, Catherine Carey,

Guy Clarke, Jessica Swift

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Joshua Henry, Lillian Schon, Kim Clark, Douglas Kovel, Marlene Brill, Ben Davidov (CEO & General Manager), Frances Kweller (Founder) with mascot Goldie, Satiya Singh, Ryan Singh, David Borochov

#### First National Bank Ribbon Cuttings In East Hampton and Southampton

First National Bank LI celebrated the grand opening of two new branch locations in East Hampton and Southampton with a pair of ribbon cutting ceremonies on June 2, bringing together local elected officials, community members and business customers to mark the occasion.



First National Bank Southampton Ribbon Cutting, with Southampton Mayor Jesse Warren and Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman in attendance



First National Bank EH Ribbon Cutting

#### Paul Anka at WHBPAC

Paul Anka made a triumphant return to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, June 12 with his tour: Anka Sings Sinatra: His Songs, My Songs, My Way.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY HEATHER DRASKIN / WHBPAC



Paul Anka at WHBPAC

# Founders of Program for New Mothers Honored

Susan Orkin and Chris Wasserstein were honored on Thursday evening at the Fig and Olive Restaurant in Manhattan for having founded a nonprofit that assists first-time mothers in New York's poorest neighborhoods, Friends of New York City Nurse Family Partnership (friendsofnycnfp.org). More than \$600,000 has been raised since the organization was created. The money is used to pay for needs associated with post-secondary education or training for mothers.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY BY CORAZON AGUIRRE



Susan Orkin, Christine Wasserstein (Honorees)



Andy Moss, Dan Rattiner, Alexandria Albert, Chris Wasserstein, Fred Orkin, Susan Orkin, Karin Romans, Henry Mascia, Chelsea Chateauvert, Ellen Cohen, Noah Greer

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#### Dan's Papers North Fork Celebrates Summer Event at The Shoals

Dan's Papers North Fork and the Shoals presented a cocktail party to kick off summer on June 10 at the Shoals in Southold — the latest waterfront hotel to debut on Long Island's North Fork. Wine and hors d'oeuvres were served, including oysters from the Little Ram Oyster Company, as guests took in the views overlooking the Peconic Bay.

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Susan and Andrew Giambertone, Maggie and Jonathon Tibett



John Mellilo, Beth Mellilo



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Dan and Nancy Wright



Ken and Barbara Poliwoda

# NEWS & VIEWS

#### Plants to Help Lake Agawam Water Quality

BY TATIANA KRISZTINA

Lake Agawam is on track to shine a little brighter this summer.

At the Southampton Village Board of Trustees meeting on June 9, the board unanimously voted to approve environmental measures to lessen the pollutants making their way into Lake Agawam.

Linden Lane runs directly into Lake Agawam. For some of the residents, the lake is in their backyard. While it gives wonderful views, having a road so close to the lake leads to quicker pollution and toxins.

"We've been working with the Lake Agawam Conservancy and some residents on Linden Lane, and if anyone goes down Linden Lane, a lot of road runoff gets into the lake," Mayor Jesse Warren said at the meeting. "So we'll be installing natural species of plants."

The board is working closely with the Lake Agawam Conservancy to fund and protect its beautiful lake. The board was also able to get permits through the State of New York Department of Conservation.

According to their website, the Lake Agawam Conservancy "Is dedicated to reviving Lake Agawam, its watershed, and its surrounding ecosystems to protect human health and ecological vitality."



LAKE AGAWAM IN THE VILLAGE OF SOUTHAMPTON

#### New Vet ER Opening in Wainscott



WOMAN VETERINARIAN LISTENS DACHSHUND DOG IN HOSPITAL

#### BY TATIANA KRISZTINA

Calling all Hamptons pet owners: Breathe a sigh of relief, your pets are about to get emergency care closer to home than ever before.

Dr. Cindy Bressler will be opening the WAVE Center for Veterinary Emergencies — the Hamptons' first ever all-night veterinary emergency hospital — in Wainscott, with Phase 1 starting on June 23. During Phase One, the hospital will be open Thursday through Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. As the summer progresses, the hospital will expand its hours to a full week.

"In all the years I have been a house-call vet here in the Hamptons, we have had to transport pets in dire situations at night to the closest emergency hospitals an hour or two away for full-scale treatment, and very often pets don't make it in time," said Dr. Bressler.

Dr. Bressler has provided on-call availability and emergency veterinary care for Hamptons pet owners for almost twenty years. She's seen firsthand how not having access to care dramatically changes whether or not a pet lives or dies.

"In busy summer seasons, the lack of a local emergency hospital was often tragic and eliminating the need for patient transfers could have changed the entire story," said Dr. Bressler, "Many more lives can be saved now."

The hospital will be staffed with ICU nurses and emergency doctors. Phase One kicks off later this month with a limited schedule to ensure the team can evolve to the needs and care of the community. Phase Two will consist of the hospital expanding its hours to accommodate more emergencies.

Another reason to celebrate this new veterinary hospital is with more doctors, the waiting time for pets to be seen can be shortened in a time when more Americans own pets than ever before.

According to a survey done by The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), almost one in five households in America acquired a dog or cat since the beginning of the CO-VID-19 pandemic. With more pets, veterinary hospitals have higher intakes than ever before, leading to waiting lists.

A press release sent by Dr. Bressler and her team stated that during the summer of 2021, booking an emergency appointment for a pet held the possibility of a three-week waiting period. Sometimes pets don't have that kind of wait time. Dr. Bressler and her team hope to shorten the waiting period with the opening of the new hospital.

"The Hamptons are known to offer a wealth of amenities," said Dr. Bressler, "but in an era of pet abundance fueled by Covid, our residents and visitors can't go another summer without an immediate emergency night vet hospital."

The WAVE Center for Veterinary Emergencies will be located at 340 Montauk Highway in Wainscott,. They can be reached at 631-892-WAVE (9283).

"Opening this clinic will bring emergency care home," said Dr. Bressler, "and with it, greater chances of survival."

# NEWS & VIEWS

#### 2 Hamptons Blazes Burn 5 Houses, Leave 1 Dead

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A man was killed in a Northampton house fire four days after a massive blaze destroyed a Bridge-hampton home and damaged three neighboring houses, authorities said.

In the Northampton case, Southampton Town Police officers and firefighters responded to a report of a blaze on Wildwood Trail but were unable to enter the fully engulfed structure at 12:44 a.m. on June 14, police said.

After the Riverhead Fire Department extinguished the flames, a body was found in the home, police said. The body was taken to the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's Office for confirmation of identification.

That fire came after a house fire on Fair Hills Lane in Bridgehampton reported at 10:20 p.m. on June 10 resulted in one house being gutted, a neighboring home was severely damaged, a third home was moderately damaged and a fourth had minor damage, police said. There were no reported injuries in the first fire.

The cause of both fires is under investigation. The Northampton fire was ruled non-criminal.

The Northampton fire occurred within hours of another fatal house fire in West Babylon that left a 71-year-old woman dead and her daughter injured.



A BRIDGEHAMPTON FIRE SPREAD TO FOUR HOMES ON FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 2022.

#### Man Convicted of Murder in Friendly-Fire Shooting of NYPD Det. Brian Simonsen of Calverton

BY BILL PARRY

A Jamaica man was found guilty of murder in the friendly-fire death of Calverton resident NYPD Detective Brian Simonsen in February 2019.

Jagger Freeman, 28, at trial Monday, June 13, was convicted of murder, robbery, assault and other crimes for his role in a cellphone



**BRIAN SIMONSEN** 

store robbery that resulted in the death of Simonsen. A second NYPD officer was also wounded when uniformed police responded to the scene and multiple rounds were fired.

A jury rendered its verdict after five days of deliberation. Freeman's co-defendant, Christopher Ransom, pleaded guilty in October to aggravated manslaughter and robbery and is currently serving 33 years in prison.

According to court records, on the night of Feb. 12, 2019, Ransom and Freeman arrived at the T-Mobile store on 120th Street in Richmond Hill. Ransom entered the store brandishing a black pistol and ordered two employees to surrender cash and merchandise from the back room of the store. Ransom was still inside the store when police from the 102nd Precinct in Richmond Hill arrived at the scene. Ransom pointed his gun, which appeared real, at the police, who fired their weapons in response.

An NYPD investigation found that seven of the officers fired 42 shots from both sides of the store. Simonsen, a 19-year veteran of the NYPD, who spent his entire career at the 102nd Precinct, was struck in the chest and died while he was transported in an unmarked car to Jamaica Hospital Medical Center. Simonsen had been representing his precinct's rank-and-file during a union meeting on the day he was killed. Then-Mayor Bill de Blasio later said the detective could have "called it a day" and gone home, but he rushed to the T-Mobile store when the call came in.

A second officer, Sergeant Matthew Gorman was seriously injured with a bullet wound to his left leg and Ransom was struck eight times in the crossfire.

Freeman did not fire a shot that night, but under New York's felony murder statute, he was held responsible for causing Simonsen's death while committing a felony.

"The law is clear, if you commit a violent crime that results in the death of a police officer or someone in the public they protect, it s murder," NYPD Commissioner Keechant Sewell said. "The jury followed the evidence presented and delivered justice for our New York City hero. We are grateful for their service and the work of the prosecutors."

Queens Supreme Court Justice Kenneth Holder, who presided at the trial, set sentencing for June 30. At that time, Freeman faces up to 25 years to life in prison.

"Jagger Freeman set out to commit a violent robbery in February 2019," Detectives Endowment Association President Paul DiGiacomo said. "If not for his and Christopher Ransom's actions, Detective Brian Simonsen would be alive today. They planned together, went to the scene of the crime together, and now, together, will be behind bars where they belong. We said we wouldn't rest until there was justice for Brian, our union delegate and hero. In the courtroom and forever, we stand with his family"

The June 13 conviction included robbery in the second degree and grand larceny in the third degree related to Freeman's participation in a separate cellphone store robbery on Feb. 8, 2019.

-Via Queens Courier

#### Arrest Made in Case of Riverhead Teen Found Dead Behind Home

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A teenager was arrested June 10 for allegedly killing a Riverhead boy more than two years after the victim's skeletal remains were found, Suffolk County police said.

John Mann Jr., 19, of Centereach, was charged with second-degree murder for the death of Henry Hernandez, then 16, of Riverhead, police said. He pleaded not guilty June 16 in Suffolk County court.

"This was a horrific and brutal crime committed for no rational reason but what is just as disturbing is that the defendant was 16 years-old when he allegedly committed

this callous act," said Suffolk County District Attorney Raymond Tierney.

Homicide Squad detectives said a 911 caller reported finding the victim's remains behind the suspect's neighbor's home on March 15, 2020. The boy's hands, feet and mouth were bound with duct tape and is believed to be dead for one year prior to the discovery, according to investigators. He was identified via DNA evidence.

Prosecutors said the victim and the suspect were hospitalized together a year before the murder. When Hernandez was released, he went to Mann's home and stole the suspect's father's truck, authorities said.

Mann later lured Hernandez to a location nicknamed the "Sand Pit," where he tied the victim up, beat him with a blunt object and buried him in a hole covered with debris, prosecutors said. The body was later moved to his neighbor's house, where it was discovered.

Mann is due back in court on July 13. He faces up to 25 years in prison, if convicted. His attorney could not be reached.

#### DAN'S COLUMN

## Baseball

BY DAN RATTINER

This past April, a new historicmarker was unveiled in Bridgehampton to celebrate the career of Carl Yastrzemski, the son of a local potato farmer.

The marker reads, "Carl Yastrzemski. One of the greatest baseball players of all time. A 1957 graduate of Bridgehampton High School. Baseball Hall of Fame inductee 1989. Suffolk Sports Hall of Fame 2022."

It was unveiled adjacent to the new baseball field that opened this spring in back of the newly renovated Bridgehampton school. Yastrzemski, who now lives in Maine, did not attend the unveiling, but sent a letter to the hundred or so attendees, expressing his appreciation.

Yastrzemski played his entire 23-year career with the Boston Red Sox and was the star left fielder for the team when they played in the World Series in 1967. That year, he also won the American League Triple Crown, a remarkable achievement. He led the league in most home runs, most runs batted in, and overall batting average all at the same time. The feat was not duplicated until 2012, nearly half a century later, when the Detroit Tigers' Miguel Cabrera did it.

The unveiling of the historic marker preceded the first official high school baseball game played by Bridgehampton High School in 43 years. Although Yastrzemski starred on a team back in his high school days, the school for a long time afterwards was unable to field a team. Now, this year, they have. And this spring, playing alongside Yaz's marker, they beat Shelter Island High School 6-0.

Interestingly, this year, one of Yaz's grandsons has become the star center fielder for the San Francisco Giants. Born and bred in Andover, Mass., Mike Yastrzemski is currently batting around 300 and leads his team with the highest on-base percentage.

At the present time, both the New York Yankees and the New York Mets lead their respective leagues with



NY METS' PETE ALONSO WATCHES HIS TWO-RUN HOME RUN IN LA GAME ON JUNE 4, 2022

win-loss records that are stunning. The Yankees have a record of 44 wins and 16 losses. The Mets are 40 and 22. It seems possible that the end result might be a Subway Series in October.

The Yankees success is explainable because they have a huge, powerful lineup headed by Aaron Judge that hits lots and lots of home runs. It has been purchased at great expense. The Yankees spend more money on

players than any other team in baseball.

The Mets, on the other hand, are a surprise. For years they have been among the worst teams in baseball. Forty-two years ago, the Wilpon family bought

the team and it was thought that with their wealth they could make good things happen. However, in 2009, the family lost most of its fortune by investing it with stockbroker con man Bernie Madoff. Although funds were low, they liked owning the team and kept at it with mostly miserable results for the remainder of their time, only selling the team to Wall Street billionaire Steven Cohen in 2020.

Cohen, in these two short years, has done a sensational job. I think the tone of his ownership was set early on

when he learned that the Wilpons had years earlier signed up Bobby Bonilla, a baseball player, for tens of millions of dollars, who then underperformed. As a result, the Wilpons insisted that Bonilla's contract be renegotiated. Incredibly, in the new negotiation, the Wilpons agreed to pay Bonilla \$1,193,248.20 every July 1 until 2035. This deal was inherited by Mr. Cohen.

Cohen sent out a tweet shortly thereafter:

"Let's take a vote. How about we have a Bobby Bonilla Day every year. Hand him an oversized check and drive him for a lap around the stadium. Could be fun."

It hasn't happened. But the fans loved this. And every July 10 is Bobby Bonilla Day.

Cohen's savvy new general manager, meanwhile, assembled a terrific team. He hired Buck Showalter as manager. Showalter, very experienced, is old school. With many of his players injured, he brought up Nick Plummer, a rookie from the minor league Syracuse team, two weeks ago, who, in his first major league at bat, won the game with a stunning home run. The next day he won the game with another home run. But after that,

surprisingly, Showalter took him out of the lineup. The regulars were back.

In another surprise, Showalter brought up a pitcher from Syracuse named Tom Szapucki who in his first start let up five runs in the first inning, and then, still allowed to pitch in the second, let up another four runs while getting just one more out. Showalter was just hoping he'd work out. He didn't. And now, at 9 to 0, the game was out of reach. Szapucki, then replaced, now sports an earned run average of 60.75.

On the other hand, Showalter has so inspired this team that they came from seven runs down in the bottom of the ninth to win a game 8 to 7. Three days later, they did it again. I watched both of these games on TV, and then watched a third game where they did it still again. This third time, however, was in fact the second time but on tape. I had forgotten I'd done that.

The Mets are fabulous. Lindor, Mc-Neil, Nimmo, Alonso, they win crazy again and again.

Last week, however, they faced San Francisco and got beat with a Yastrzemski home run.

On another occasion, they got beat by a former teammate, pitcher Steven Matz, a local East Ender from Stony Brook, who now plays for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Still another East Ender, Patchogue's Marcus Stroman, also a former Met, is now pitching for the Chicago Cubs. And doing very well.

Last month, Billy DePetris of Bridgehampton passed away at 85. He owned a restaurant in town for many years (it was where Pierre's is today) that he called Billy's Triple Crown Bar. DePetris went to school with Carl Yastrzemski back in the day. Billy's pitching earned him a major league tryout but, injured, he had to withdraw.

Beloved in this town, his bar was filled with over a hundred pieces of memorabilia from Carl's long career. Bats, balls, banners, mitts, awards, photos, even Yaz's invitation to try out for the Red Sox. One of the oddest bars ever. Billy lived a long and happy life, gathering up his memorabilia and restoring his bar somewhere in the backwoods of Florida for his retirement.



# On the East End, home is where the... ticks are!

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#### NEWS & VIEWS

# Primary Hits Primetime: East End Congressman Among Gubernatorial Contenders



ROB ASTORINO, HARRY WILSON, LEE ZELDIN & ANDREW GIULIANI AT REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL DEBATE (AP PHOTO)

#### BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Early voting starts June 18 in the Democratic and Republican primaries that will decide which gubernatorial candidates — the congressman representing the East End among them — will be on ballots on Election Day.

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the GOP nominee in the race for the governorship, is facing three challengers: former Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino, former aide to ex-President Donald Trump Andrew Giuliani and businessman Harry Wilson. Zeldin is trying to unseat Gov. Kathy Hochul, a Democrat being primaried by U.S. Rep. Tom Suozzi (D-Glen Cove) and New York City Public Advocate Jumaane Williams.

Early voting runs 10 days, through to June 26 with one day off before the June 28 primary election. Learn more about the candidates below.

#### **ROB ASTORINO**

Astorino, a former radio industry professional and two-term Westchester County executive from 2010 to 2017, is running for governor for a second time. He's promised to release an agenda to address New York's steep job loss stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as address government corruption and the state's high taxes and cost of living.

During the first televised GOP debate on June 13, each candidate was asked whether they thought former President Donald Trump should run for president again, and what they thought of the ongoing Congressional hearings into the assault on the U.S.

Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021. Astorino said Trump "bears some responsibility" in the insurrection but said it's time for the country to move on.

In a separate interview with Dan's Papers sister publication PoliticsNY, he said he would work across the aisle with Democrats to achieve policy and budget goals, if elected.

"I have a long history of working with Democrats of good will to move an agenda forward," he told PoliticsNY. "I led Westchester County for eight years as a genuine fiscal conservative while Democrats controlled the county legislature with significant majorities. I found there were many areas in which we could agree, and eventually formed a working bipartisan majority in the Legislature that helped transform Westchester."

#### ANDREW GIULIANI

The son of former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani debated from a separate television studio than the other candidates because he was barred from being on the same stage after refusing to submit proof he's been vaccinated against COVID-19.

Giuliani said if elected, he will restore the jobs of public workers fired for not getting the vaccine. He pledged to empower the police and called for a return of the "stop-and-frisk" policing tactic in New York City, which was scaled back by police after a judge found it had violated the civil rights of many law-abiding Black people. He also praised Trump as a "great president" and pledged to do for New York what Trump did for the country.

He separately said if he were elected, he'd sue to

get his agenda through Democratic opposition.

"I intend to use the leverage afforded to me under the New York State Constitution and through the courts — as decided by Silver v. Pataki and Pataki v. Assembly — to produce the largest budget reduction in the history of the state of New York," he told PoliticsNY. "New York's budget, at \$220 billion, is more than double that of Florida's \$97 billion, despite having roughly the same population. We owe it to New Yorkers to put an end to wasteful government spending."

#### KATHY HOCHUL

Hochul is asking voters to keep her on as New York State's first woman governor — a job she got when her predecessor Andrew Cuomo resigned amid sexual harassment allegations.

During her first Democratic debate on June 7, she defended her decision to spend \$850 million of taxpayer money on a new stadium for the Buffalo Bills, arguing the stadium deal will create jobs and economically benefit New York. She also said her positions on guns had evolved in the 10 years since she got a favorable rating from the NRA while running for reelection in a Republican-heavy New York district.

"That was a decade ago. Judge me by what I've done because a lot of people have evolved since I took that position," she said. "You know what we need? More people to evolve."

Hochul is considered the frontrunner in the race; not only because she can claim incumbency but also because she has dominated campaign fundraising and has stacked up endorsements, including the backing of the state Democratic party.

The Buffalo native recently signed into law new gun reforms since the recent supermarket massacre claimed 10 lives as well as women's rights laws after the recent leak of a U.S. Supreme Court draft opinion suggested Roe v. Wade guaranteeing the right to an abortion may soon be overturned.

#### TOM SUOZZI

Suozzi, the former Nassau County executive who unsuccessfully ran for governor in 2006, positions himself as the "common-sense Democrat" of the race. The incumbent Hochul is a centrist Democrat while Williams is a progressive.

During the debate, Suozzi was questioned about an ongoing U.S. House Ethics committee investigation over his failure to file reports on some of his stock transactions as required under federal law. He described it as "a paperwork error" that has been corrected, adding that it was nothing compared to Hochul's handpicked lieutenant governor, Brian Benjamin, being arrested on federal corruption charges in April. Hochul, surprised by the arrest, replaced him with former U.S. Rep. Antonio Delgado.

One of the overarching storylines of the gubernatorial primaries is crime throughout the state, and how the prospective governor would handle it. Suozzi's detailed 15-page "crime intervention and prevention" plan is a mixture of law and order in the now, and preventive steps to address systemic inequities and social determinants affecting crime.

"People are leaving because they can't afford it, because they don't feel safe and this is an important election because New Yorkers are sick of extremism and arguing on both sides, sick of corruption in Albany and they want people to deliver," he told Bronx residents during a recent campaign stop. "I can deliver."

#### **NEWS & VIEWS**



JUMAANE WILLIAMS, KATHY HOCHUL & TOM SUOZZI AT NY GOVERNOR PRIMARY DEBATE

His running mate is New York City Councilwoman Diana Reyna.

#### HARRY WILSON

Wilson, who has previously run for state comptroller, had the sharpest exchanges with Zeldin during the GOP debate.

He dismissed Zeldin as a "failed politician," and claimed that in January, Zeldin had asked him to be his running mate — a claim denied by Zeldin, who repeatedly assailed Wilson as a "Never Trumper" and a "Republican in name only."

Wilson, of Johnstown, entered the race this spring by launching a \$12 million television advertisement campaign. He's worked for Goldman Sachs and founded a White Plains advisory firm, and also served as a U.S. Treasury Department advisor under former President Barack Obama.

He touted his business acumen in an interview with PoliticsNY.

"We will rebuild the entire budget from the ground up, as I have done in company after company, focusing on serving the core needs of New Yorkers far better than we do today, while cutting waste and ineffective programs," he told PoliticsNY.

Days before the debate, Wilson filed a lawsuit against Zeldin alleging campaign finance violations by sidestepping campaign donation limits, which the congressman also denies.

"Lee Zeldin's flailing campaign is so mismanaged it is out of primary cash and now breaking the law in a desperate bid to stay afloat," Wilson said.

#### **JUMAANE WILLIAMS**

Williams is the only Democratic primary candidate who will remain on the ballot on a third-party line regardless of how the June election turns out.

He has built a reputation as one of the city's most progressive elected officials, which earned him the Working Families Party nomination. In 2018 he mounted a strong challenge against Hochul in the lieutenant governor's race.

The former city councilman said during the debate that he had been working to stop gun violence 10 years ago and said he wished Hochul had been supportive then.

"We are 10 years behind because people in Congress were doing the bidding of the NRA," he said.

Williams and Suozzi participated in a debate last week in which they criticized Hochul for not participating. Her campaign said she was instead focused on the end of the legislative session.

"There is a movement building in New York," he told reporters upon winning his nomination in February. "A courageous progressive movement that challenges the powerful — and helps restore that power to the people. A movement I'm proud to be a part of. Because without courageous progressive leadership, the way things have always been will stand in the way of what they can be."

His running mate is Ana Maria Archila, an advocate who co-founded Make The Road New York.

#### LEE ZELDIN

Zeldin is the only Republican in the race who would also still appear on November ballots if he

doesn't win the primary. He is also running on the Conservative Party line.

During the debate, the Trump ally and an Army veteran who has represented New York's 1st Congressional District since 2015, touted his support from the National Rifle Association and said he wanted to repeal a 2013 state gun control law that broadened the definition of assault weapons and required universal background checks.

When asked if New York should ban guns from specific public places in case the Supreme Court overturns the state's concealed carry restrictions, Zeldin said: "Gun-free zones don't work. They actually become a target."

In a PoliticsNY interview, he remained hopeful that Republicans can win enough state Senate seats to take back that chamber.

"It's possible that with a very good night the State Senate will actually flip from Democrat to Republican," Zeldin told PoliticsNY. A former state lawmaker himself, he said he'd reach across the aisle to find common ground needed to get work done.

"I'll work with any member of the state Legislature willing to assist the cause," he said. "I will use the budget process, home rule messages, and many other points of leverage to affect the positive outcomes New Yorkers are demanding."

His running mate is Allison Esposito, an NYPD deputy inspector who is the state's first openly gay candidate for lieutenant governor.

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# REALESTATE

# East Hampton Village Building Sold in Record-Setting Deal

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

An East Hampton building has been sold for \$28 million in what is being called the largest sale within any village business district on the East End.

Hal Zwick and Jeff Sztorc of Compass Commercial represented the buyer and the seller of 66 Newtown Lane in the off-market deal that closed on June 1.

Zwick called it "one of the best-maintained properties on the East End."

Babette's had long been considered its anchor. A favorite with Paul McCartney, Steven Spielberg and even President Bill Clinton, who always stopped in when he was in town, the restaurant closed in October of 2021.

Sant Ambroeus, an Italian eatery and coffee bar located with locations in Southampton Village, New York City and Palm Beach, will be opening in Babette's former location soon.

The 20,000 square feet of space is spread over two floors. It holds nine retailers on the ground level and 12 office suites on the second floor. The 1.126-acre property also boasts a dedicated parking lot in the rear, a rarity for the village commercial property.

"The building was not on the market for sale," says Zwick. "The buyer asked me to approach the owner and it was kept quiet through closing."



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THE BUILDING AT 66 NEWTOWN LANE OFFERS 20,000 SQUARE FEET SPREAD OUT OVER TWO FLOORS.

According to property records, the seller was 66 Newtown Corp, a private family entity, which bought the property in 1997 for \$4 million.

The buyer, who we're told is a low-key investment

entity, has not been publicly named yet.

Neither party wanted to speak about the transaction, according to the broker.

In East Hampton Village's business district, the

largest sale was 63 Main Street, a retail storefront, that sold for \$12.3 million in 2007. Last year,

> Zwick and Sztorc also sold the two-story building at 51 Newtown Lane, with entrances from both Newtown Lane and Reutershan's parking lot, for \$11.5 million, the highest commercial sale in the village in recent years.

The deal will likely top the list for the most expensive commercial real estate trade on the East End in 2022.

In 2021, the biggest commercial real estate deal on the East End was the purchase of the Van de Wetering Greenhouses in Jamesport by a cannabis-growing company Columbia Care. While the deal for the 34-acre facility was worth a reported \$42 million, the purchase of 5784 Sound Avenue is being completed in phases. When the first phase finally came through deeds, it was valued at \$30 million.

Aside from that outlier trade, the next biggest sale came in at \$18.2 million. An entity tied to the Friends of Bay Street, a not-for-profit created to purchase a new home for the Sag Harbor Village-based theater, purchased 2 Main Street, a property known to locals as Fort Apache.



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#### BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

# Castello di Borghese Sale Allows Operations to Continue at Oldest North Fork Vineyard



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WHEN THE 66 ACRES ORIGINALLY WENT ON THE MARKET, IT INCLUDED THE FARMHOUSE.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Aportion of Castello di Borghese în Cutchogue, Long Island's first and oldest vineyard, has been sold in a deal that allows for business as usual as the North Fork vineyard approaches its 50th anniversary next year.

"It's a new lease on life for the founding Long Island vineyard," says Joseph DiVello of Century 21 Albertson Realty, who represented both sides of the transaction, which closed Friday.

The sale includes 66 acres of the south side of the vineyard but allows Giovanni Borghese, who has been running the vineyard since his parents died in 2014, to maintain ownership of the tasting room and business and continue to operate the vines in their entirety, in addition to the farmstead residence and cellar.

The 66-acre farmstead, including the 3,000-square-foot farmhouse with its vineyard views and the original vines — rows of pinot noir, sauvignon blanc, cabernet franc and merlot — was listed for sale in January 2021 for \$3.69 million.

While the closing price was not immediately disclosed, DiVello says it was "a strong offer" that allows "a perfect partnership"

The tasting room on County Road 48, on the north side of the property, sited on another 18 acres was not included in the original listing brought to the market, though Borghese eventually listed the whole farm for sale.

"The last 18 months have been quite the whirlwind," Borghese wrote in a message to the vineyard's supporters on Instagram. "From buying the partners out, to listing half of the farm for sale to then reluctantly listing the whole farm for sale, we have seen and felt the full spectrum of events and their energy regarding what the next steps could be."

"I am pleased to share with you today that the original goal I set out to achieve has been accomplished," he wrote on Friday in announcing that he sold the land south of the railroad tracks and will lease back those vines and the barns while retaining 100% ownership of the business and keeping the land north of the tracks, including the tasting room and vines there.

"Borghese will continue indefinitely and is a much stronger business now having paid off my parents' old mortgage as well as the debt that was raised from buying everyone out over the years," he continued. "This is a big step and it allows us to grow our focus on viticulture, winemaking and the customer expe-

rience while continuing our top priority of creating a warm and loving atmosphere in which you can enjoy some of the best

wine the North Fork has to offer."

Lastly, he added, "The timing couldn't be more serendipitous given that in 2023 we will celebrate 50 years of Long Island wine, which started right here, followed by 2024, where we celebrate 25 years of Borghese Vineyard." The estate, located at 4782 Alvah's Lane,

includes the former home of the vineyard founders, Louisa and Alex Hargrave, pioneers of the viticulture industry on the East End. The vineyard was home to the first successfully grown Vitis *vinifera* (Cabernet Franc, Merlot, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc) on Long Island, and has produced multiple award-winning wines ever since.

Hargrave Vineyard, which has become known as the birthplace of Long Island's wine region, was sold in 1999 to Marco Borghese, a native of Tuscany, and Ann Marie Borghese. They renamed the vineyard Castello di Borghese, or Castle of the Borgheses, a nod to Marco's noble Italian lineage.

In June of 2014, Ann Marie died of cancer and, less than two weeks later, her husband was killed in a car crash. After Giovanni Borghese listed the property in January of 2021, "Many interested parties came along and some offers," DiVello explains, but they waited until they found the right buyer that would see the value in allowing Giovanni to continue his parents' legacy.

"It's no small feat to find a perfect buyer," he says..
"The North Fork is a small place. Buying a 66-acre piece of land right in the center of the hamlet is a good investment."

The property had potential in terms of development and it had generated much interest over the last 18 months.

There are four tax parcels that makeup Castello di Borghese. They include a 3.74-acre building en-



THE OLD PROHIBITION ROOM



WHILE A LARGE TRACT OF LAND AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE HAS BEEN SOLD, THE DEAL ALLOWS, GIOVANNI BORGHESE IS ABLE TO CONTINUE OPERATIONS.

velope and a 5.16-acre residential plot featuring several detached barns dating back to 1680.

One unique feature is what is called "a real prohibition room," hidden below an 1800s hand-hewn barn. "The prohibition room filled with booze was discovered in the 1940s, which is written about in Louisa Hargrave's story, *The Vineyard*," Divello told us last year. The room is now encompassed by a large cellar addition.

There is also a 6.85-acre parcel where the development rights have been sold. The largest parcel is 50.23 acres.

The vines include approximately 5.5 acres of the original Pinot Noir, 2.5 acres of the original Sauvignon Blanc/Semillon, two acres of the original Cabernet Franc, and 3.5 acres of the original Merlot.

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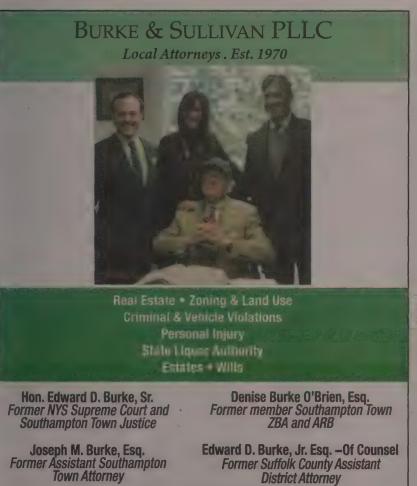
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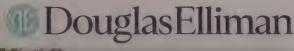
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on website. Greg Lotus Reception Sat, July 16, 5-7. Wine Tastings July 15-17, 11-5. Nelson De La Nuez Reception Sat, July 30, 5-7. Art Hamptons Fair Bridgehampton, Aug 11-14. Look for their sculpture garden on Main Street

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#### MONTAUK

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The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate each show. The latest show, Double Stroke Roll, features paintings by Haim Mizrahi and will be open until June 21. Late June will feature oil paintings by local



# surrealist Lori Campbell. Chris says "The Lucore Art is a beautiful space. It's a blank canvas. Each show reworks the space into an explosion of color and contrast. The East End has an extremely vibrant artistic community. The Lucore Art is a way to tap into that, collaborate with some truly incredible individuals, and bring their art

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: Gia Horton



GIA HORTON

#### BY DAVID TAYLOR

The cover art for our Father's Day issue comes to us from Gia Horton, who can now celebrate her 10th *Dan's Papers* cover. Here, she discusses "Carpe Diem," her parents' role in her path as an artist and her goals for the summer.

# Tell us about "Carpe Diem" your inspiration and the narrative within.

I painted "Carpe Diem" during our lockdown in 2020. What better subject than a yacht whose name is a cry to seize the day, not such an easy thing to do for all of us then. During the COVID months, I was drawn even more than usual to paint the places I love on the East End that uplift me. The yachts in Sag Harbor always spark my imagination, making me wonder about who owns them, what would it be like to live on one. I find them beautiful and fascinating. Having painted them, they become a little part of my soul.

# We've chosen this piece as our Father's Day cover. What is a Father's Day memory that you look back on fondly?

My favorite Father's Days were those when my dad and all my uncles were still around. We always had so much fun when we all were together barbecuing and doing whatever the day would bring. Maybe we'd all take the boat out and go fishing or, if it was warm enough, he'd take us waterskiing. It was just great whenever I could watch him really having fun.

### Has a father figure played a role in your path as an artist?

I would say that my father and my mother both played a role in my path as an artist. My mother being an artist herself, allowed me to be surround-



**GIA HORTON'S LATEST WORK "TETHERED"** 

ed while growing up with the scents and supplies that come with having a studio. There were always events where artists gathered and I was exposed to many styles, realism being my draw.

My dad loved the East End and the nature of it all. He taught me to see nature through his eyes. He was very proud of our Horton ancestry that is so a part of the North Fork. It all became very special to me. The life surrounding the cove in Southampton where the house is was more than just trees and water, it was those things that were native to that area, the birds, the sea life, the stars, even the rocks and shells, and he taught me about all of it and showed me how to look closely at it all and appreciate my surroundings. That's why when I look for painting reference, I look closely at the landscape to really feel what is happening so I can portray it in a way that will preserve it properly.

# Where on the East End do you most enjoy boating or admiring the boats on the water?

I love Sag Harbor and looking at all the yachts at the dock, as portrayed in this cover. Any marina will draw me to take reference photos. They all have something special. I like to walk along the docks and see how the boats reflect into the water on a calm day. My favorite place to be on the water is on my kayak in North Sea Harbor and out to Peconic Bay early morning or just before sunset. There is so much to explore there, the little inlets which surround the Conscience Point Preserve, Towd Point, the marina, the marshlands, they always look different as the tide and the light change. There are times when it can be so quiet and I'm the only one floating along on the bay, the sky is changing from pink to blue, there's nothing like it.

How do your inspirations and/or creative process change as the weather gets warmer?



THE SEPTEMBER 18, 2020 DAN'S PAPERS COVER ART BY GIA HORTON (PREVIOUSLY SCHIFANO)

My inspiration comes from the warmer weather. Spring and summer are my favorite times of year to explore and take reference photos for new paintings. I don't paint as much in the summer, I do most of my work in the fall and winter. I'd rather spend time outdoors with family and friends while the weather on the East End is so wonderful.

# What is one artistic hope or goal you have for this summer or this year?

Well, I think we've accomplished that today with this cover being my 10th. Dan's Papers has always been a staple in my home since I can remember. From the first cover to this one, it has always been so exciting, and I feel so honored to be a part of this paper that has represented all that is the Hamptons for decades.

Going forward, I was invited to participate in the Box Art Auction 2022 to benefit the East End Hospice, an annual event in August in East Hampton. Presently, I have work at the Water Mill Museum and the Mills Pond Gallery in St. James. I'm looking forward to seeing what other opportunities await this summer.

# Would you like to share any closing thoughts or additional info?

I would like to acknowledge Daniel Pollera, who passed away this past March. Dan, as anyone who has ever picked up a copy of *Dan's Papers* knows, was a prolific landscape artist who built an exceptional art career painting the bay houses of the South Shore and his love of coastal living. He was my friend and my greatest inspiration even before we met. Dan was always generous with his encouragement and advice. I am grateful to have known him

My work can be viewed on giahorton.com or on Instagram @gia\_artlife.

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# New HamptonsFilm 2022 Summer Docs Series Lineup Revealed



DAVID NUGENT WILL LEAD CONVERSATIONS AFTER EACH HAMPTONSFILM 2022 SUMMER DOCS SCREENING

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The HamptonsFilm SummerDocs series has announced the 2022 lineup for their 14th year of presenting engaging and socially relevant documentary films from the industry's most brilliant storytellers right here East Hampton's movie theater.

Presented by Alec Baldwin with co-curation from HamptonsFilm Artistic Director David Nugent, the series of monthly screenings kicks off with National Geographic Documentary Films and Neon's *Fire of Love*, directed by Sara Dosa, on Saturday, June 25; followed by CNN Films, HBO Max, Fishbowl Films, Raefilm Studios and Cottage M's *Navalny*, directed by Daniel Roher, on July 23; and concluding with Showtime's *Nothing Lasts Forever*, directed by Jason Kohn, on August 12.

Following each screening, Nugent will lead conversations with all three filmmakers. Alec Baldwin will also take part in the conversation for the July 23 screening of *Navalny*.

"SummerDocs is an annual highlight for our audiences out East, and we are delighted to welcome film lovers to East Hampton to enjoy the fine documentaries Alec and David have worked hard to carefully select," HamptonsFilm Executive Director Anne Chaisson says in the announcement.

"As always, we strive to program our Summer-Docs series with some of the year's most talked-about documentaries, and our 14th edition is no exception," Nugent says. "We are excited to share a diverse lineup of award-winning films that illustrate incredible stories and topical issues that matter to our audiences."

Past SummerDocs selections have gone on to receive the Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature Film, including Summer of Soul (2021), Icarus (2017), Twenty Feet from Stardom (2013), Searching for Sugar Man (2012), and The Cove (2009). The series has also featured films from filmmakers such as Fisher Stevens, Rory

Kennedy, Rachel Grady and Heidi Ewing, Davis Guggenheim, Andrew Rossi, Chiemi Karasawa, Jesse Moss, Morgan Neville, Marina Zenovich, Louie Psihoyos, and Steve James.

Other summer programming includes the return of the outdoor screening series at Herrick Park in the Village of East Hampton all summer where HamptonsFilm will host a free screening of a classic crowd pleaser every Wednesday evening at sunset. In addition, HamptonsFilm will also be offering an in-person Film Camp from July 11–15 for students ages 8–15.

The landmark 30th annual Hamptons International Film Festival will take place from October 7–16, 2022 as an expanded 10-day event. To celebrate the milestone, HamptonsFilm is taking a look back at some of the most memorable films from past editions of HIFF through their The First 30 initiative.

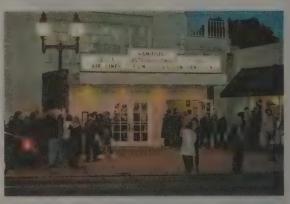
Visit the HamptonsFilm website for further information on the SummerDocs series, the Hamptons International Film Festival, and all year-round programming.

# HamptonsFilm 2022 Summer Docs Series Lineup

FIRE OF LOVE

Saturday, June 25, 7 p.m., Regal UA in East Hampton

A moving film that premiered at the 2022 Sundance Film Festival, *Fire of Love* tells the story of two French lovers, Katia and Maurice Krafft, who died in a volcanic explosion doing the very thing that brought them together: unraveling the mysteries of our planet, while simultaneously capturing the most explosive volcano imagery ever recorded. Along the way, they changed our understanding of the natural world, and saved tens of thousands of lives. Previously unseen hours of pristine 16-millimeter film and thousands of photographs reveal the birth of modern volcanology through an unlikely lens — the love of its two pioneers.



EAST HAMPTON MOVIE THEATER DURING THE 2014 HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL. (PHOTO: BRENDAN J. O'REILLY)

#### NAVALNY

Saturday, July 23, 7 p.m., Regal UA in East Hampton

Shot as the story unfolded, Navalny is a fly-on-the-wall documentary thriller about antiauthoritarian Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny. Recovering in Berlin after nearly being poisoned to death with the nerve agent Novichok, he makes shocking discoveries about his assassination attempt and bravely decides to return home — whatever the consequences. Navalny won the 2022 Sundance Film Festival Audience Award and Festival Favorite Award, and follows Navalny's historic journey that leads him to make the brave decision to return home following his assassination attempt.

#### NOTHING LASTS FOREVER

Friday, August 12, at 7 p.m., Regal UA in East Hampton

Hidden from public view, a war is raging inside the diamond industry. When filmmaker Jason Kohn infiltrates this highly secretive world, he uncovers a vast, far-reaching crime that threatens the value of every diamond ever mined. At stake is nothing less than the universal symbol of love and commitment — the engagement ring. A Berlinale 2022 premiere featuring some of the most colorful and powerful industry insiders, *Nothing Lasts Forever* launches viewers deep inside a criminal investigation and forces us to reconsider the creation of value itself.

All screenings will be held at the Regal UA East Hampton Cinema. Tickets for individual screenings will be sold for \$35 and are available for purchase at hamptonsfilmfest.org/summerdocs.



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# Arden Scott Shares Her Art & Life with Pair of Greenport Harbor Brewing Shows

BY PARKER SCHUG

Artist Arden Scott is celebrated a culmination of art and East End living at Greenport Harbor Brewing Company with two openings last week.

Totems and Transforms, a pair of exhibitions featuring Scott's recent drawings and sculptures, is now on view at both of Greenport Harbor Brewing Company's locations, in Greenport and Peconic, through August.

On Friday, June 10, GHBC hosted an opening reception for Scott's new drawings and works on paper at 234 Carpenter Street in Greenport, followed by the unveiling of her series of steel Ice Boat sculptures and vertical "Totems" on Sunday, June 12 in the open field at the brewery's Peconic location, 42155 Main Road.

#### Arden Scott - A Life in Art & Sailing

Scott's artistic drive began in New York City where she would spend time with her mother exploring museums and exhibits. As an amateur painter, her mother influenced Scott by constantly modeling creativity. Scott caught on quickly, and began making art of her own.

"My mother said I was drawing before I could talk," Scott says.

As she grew older, Scott, now 84, became accustomed to experimentation in art, trying new things in her high school classes while being encouraged by her teachers to continue this exploration of her craft.

Specifically her art teacher, who Scott described as "fresh out of college," pushed Scott and her colleagues to explore, bringing them to NYC's 8th Street galleries in the thick of the 8th Street Abstract Expressionist movement.

Pulling inspiration from Jackson Pollock's drip paintings, Scott recalls when she and her classmates tried similar projects of their own, attempting to drip paint from a rooftop onto a parking lotlevel paper, and splashing a lunch lady with a truck full of cabbage.

As a former teacher herself, Scott recognized that her mentors focused not only on her talent, but also her passion in these stages of education.

"The passion has to be there, and often its expression might not look that talented, but eventually, you know, it comes out, it comes up," Scott says

Scott continued her education at the University of Wisconsin where there was no art department, but rather an art education field of study. She appreciated the fact that she was not being taught how to make art and instead could continue exploring. Plus, being so far from her home base, the school revealed a plethora of new inspiration.

"It was actually a blessing because I got to find out that there's a whole world out there besides 8th Street galleries in New York, and that's informed my work ever since," Scott says.

Another major component of Scott's life inform-



ARDEN SCOTT WITH HER TOTEM SCULPTURES (PHOTO: BETSY LIEGEY)

ing her work is her passion for sailing. The artist has been addicted to the sport since she tried it as young girl in summer camp. During her college years, she sailed on lakes with a sailing club, even during freezing winter temperatures, sailing to class on stern steerer ice boats.

Following college, Scott returned to New York where she and her husband Keith helped a friend charter a fiberglass boat and spent every other summer sailing with her family on patched-up wooden boats. She felt this made all the difference in her family's lifestyle, being that they were never too sure what they were doing, and instead learned along the way.

"At that time, there just weren't that many people on the water, so here, this family comes in, and in this old, good schooner with four kids and two dogs," Scott says. "It was a great time."

Her time on the water and maintaining her boat left her with little time or wherewithal for making

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art. Scott sold her last boat due to her need for a studio, but then decided to build her own boat after a man approached her and proposed the idea.

Scott's father's influence came into play, since he had raised her to be knowledgeable in fixing plumbing, doing basic wiring and handling repairs.

"He had a wonderful workbench in our basement and I just grew up with tools in my hands, so to speak," Scott says.

She called her boat construction an "abstraction" and a "sheer act of lunacy," but the project also excited Scott and her physicist and mathematician husband, who seemed to view it as functional art.

Later, as a humble recipient of the Guggenheim grant, Scott used the funds to build a studio where she could work on this major undertaking for the next eight spring and summer seasons. Years into the boat-building process, Scott recalls asking herself what in the world she had taken on.

"If anybody asked me about the boat, basically it was eight years and blind determination," Scott says.

This knowledge and love for art was something that Scott passed on through teaching students consistently at the Parsons School of Design and at various other gigs.

Being that Scott taught in the first year of the Parsons program, she had the opportunity to make the lessons her own and share her passion for art without immense structure or curriculum. She attempted to teach things that couldn't be found in a book or, in the current day and age, on YouTube.

"That is just 'knowhow,' that isn't the greater mystery of the whole thing," Scott says.

· And teaching wasn't the only activity Scott did outside of making art. She also raised four children





WORK ON PAPER (LEFT) AND ICE BOAT SCULPTURE (RIGHT) BY ARDEN SCOTT. (PHOTO: JONATHAN WEISKOPF)

while taking on jobs as a plumber, and learning new skills such as welding and playing the bagpipes.

Throughout the course of Scott's life, however, art has always been at the core of her being. In creating her many sculptures, drawings and other works, Scott always found it to be an organic effort. While many of her pieces resemble boats, Scott has very little introspection for her process.

"(I) just go with what's happening right now be-

cause I'm excited about it — don't worry about why I made a left turn at Albuquerque, as Bugs Bunny says — that would inhibit the adventure that I'm looking at now," Scott says.

#### **Arden Scott: Two Shows on View**

In her current pair of connected exhibitions, *Totems and Transforms*, visitors can enjoy her saturated, highly geometric charcoal drawings on display in Greenport, where materiality comes to the forefront through the physicality of making them, visual thinking and Scott's depiction of the heft of steel via abstract shapes.

In Peconic, Scott's minimalistic yet abstract Ice Boat sculptures can be seen as representative of the ships once seen in the harbors of the East End or the sailboats (water or ice) that were such a big part of her life. These floor-standing works are constructed from raw steel and materials salvaged locally and donated by close friends and family.

Ann Vandenburgh, co-owner and gallerist at the Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, became interested in Scott's work through various exhibitions, and by forming a relationship based on the artist's close proximity to, and continued support of the brewery.

Because it's on view at a brewery, the art is accompanied by live music (at times) and "excellent beer," Scott says. However, above all else, this exhibition and celebration of her work showcases the award-winning local's dedication to her craft.

"Put it this way, I don't think I've ever had a dull moment, I've never felt bored; My life, there's always been something," Scott says. "Essentially, it's been centered around making art."

Visit ardenscott.com to learn more about Arden Scott and her work.

To find more info about Greenport Harbor Brewing Company and both their locations, visit greenportharborbrewing.com.



ARDEN SCOTT MOVING WORK FOR HER NEW SHOW

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# 5 Ways to Celebrate Juneteenth on the East End

BY TATIANA KRISZTINA

Juneteenth, the newly recognized federal holiday commemorating the emancipation of enslaved African Americans in 1865, is a time to celebrate Black history and contributions on the East End.

The Hamptons has a rich Black history dating back to the era of slavery. Sag Harbor now has a thriving Black community and had one of four known U.S. beaches that allowed Black people to swim.

Here are some celebrations that highlight the inspiring and powerful history of Black people in the Hamptons.

# Southampton African American Museum Annual Juneteenth Celebration

Friday, June 17, 6–8 p.m., Saturday, June 18, noon–5 p.m., 245 North Sea Road, Southampton

Featuring Keynote Speaker A'Lelia Bundles, author of *On Her Own Ground* and great-great-granddaughter of CJ Walker; a flute performance from Dwayne Kerr; Stephen Sylvester & Rum Punch Mafia; and Halo Vocal Ensemble with additional discussion "Race and Real Talk."

#### Black Women in Media Juneteenth: Celebration of Liberation

Sunday, June 19, 5–10 p.m., Southampton

Award ceremony honoring Brenda Simmons, Dr. Georgette Grier-Key and Robin Brown. With Black-

owned shopping, beachside performances, open bar and exclusive tour of Southampton African American Museum. RSVP via Eventbrite.

#### Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island — Juneteenth Observations

Saturday, June 18, noon–1:30 p.m., 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island

A 90-minute history walking tour about the enslaved and free people of color at Sylvester Manor. Free admission. Attendees are encouraged to bring and leave tributes at the Burial

Ground in commemoration. Not recommended for children under 12. No pets allowed.

Riverhead Library Juneteenth Celebration Saturday, June 18, 1–2:30 p.m., 330 Court Street, Riverhead

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# Southampton Arts Center Director Tom Dunn to Lead Tilles Center for the Performing Arts



TOM DUNN

#### BY TATIANA KRISZTINA

The executive director of the Southampton Arts Center, Tom Dunn, is stepping down to take on a new role as executive director of the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts at Long Island University.

Dunn, who has led SAC since 2018, will step down from his position on July 31 and will start his new job at the Tilles Center in Brookville on August 15.

"I have been so fortunate in my career to do everything from writing, directing, producing and performing to creating and operating world-class venues that host preeminent artists," says Dunn, "now I look forward to expanding the Tilles Center's stellar run as the premier destination for live performance on Long Island."

Before his stint at SAC, Dunn held various positions at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts over 16 years, including senior director of concert halls operations and founding director of the David Rubenstein Atrium at Lincoln Center.

"Tom played an integral role in the notable redevelopment and expansion of Lincoln Center," says Reynold Levy, former CEO of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. "He has the rare talent of being able to bring bold visions to fruition and succeed even beyond the highest expectations."

While at SAC, Dunn created artis-

tic collaborations with national and local organizations such as National Geographic, International Center of Photography, Hamptons Jazz Fest and many more.

Besides his work in operations, Dunn is a writer, director and producer who co-authored and directed the off-Broadway comedy *Who Killed Woody Allen?* He also worked with Bravo, Epix and Oxygen creating and developing projects. He lives in Huntington with his wife and three children.

"We are thrilled that Tom Dunn will bring his vast knowledge of arts management and his incredible passion for live performance to the Tilles Center," says Kimberly R. Cline, president of Long Island University.

SAC credited Dunn with leading the nonprofit through a period of significant growth, having emerged from the pandemic stronger by developing new artistic and programmatic partnerships, strengthening community engagement and enhancing its historic landscape. SAC's board of directors has engaged Harris Rand Lusk, an executive search firm, to conduct a national search for a new executive director.

"We want to thank Tom for all his contributions to SAC," says Simone Levinson, founding co-chair of SAC. "We look forward building on the foundation that the board has created with Tom and his team."

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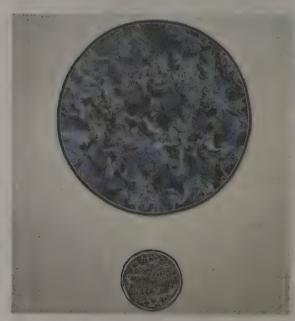
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# East End Gallery Guide Spotlight:

The Lucore Art

Showcasing the work of owner Christopher Lucore, as well as the East End's established and emerging artists, The Lucore Art in Montauk is a unique gallery that's well worth a trip to The End. On view now is the Double Stroke Roll exhibition, which runs through June 21, and there's plenty of exciting shows planned to follow throughout the year. Here, Lucore share his thoughts on this summer's shows, the art he's creating and the joy of working with artists to display their work.



CHRIS LUCORE'S "THE BLUE PLANET" (2022, 48" X 36")

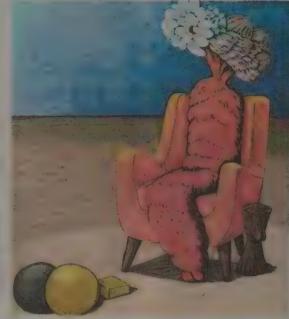
# What makes Haim Mizrahi's *Double Stroke Roll* show a fitting way to kick off summer 2022 at The Lucore Art?

It's as if I said to Haim, "Drum roll, please!" What better way before a big reveal than a drum roll? It's perfect really! The Lucore Art is committed to showing both established and emerging local artists, and Haim really stood out to me as an established artist with deep roots in his community. Haim has fostered a wide array of ways to connect with his community, whether it be through his radio show "Hello Hello" on LTV, curating art shows, his own art, his music, his businesses or his family.

In the first discussion I had with Haim about his art, he described to me the process of fixing a problem in one of his paintings on the drums with music. This really stood out to me, as it showed Haim's understanding of the interconnectivity of all the different parts of our lives. Haim's work appears to me as both an explosion of activity and a carefully considered layering of order and disorder. I find this duality very powerful.

# Tell us about the following exhibition, Summer Dreams.

Summer Dreams is a show of the wild and wonderful imagination of Montauk local surrealist Lori Campbell. Lori has sharpened her skills to the point where she truly has the freedom to bring her ideas to life. Lori recently had a pop-up show of small works in the East Hampton Gardens, and walking through



LORI CAMPBELL'S "LADY IN THE ORANGE CHAIR WITH BALLS" (2022, 48" X 36")

it was like stepping into a fantasy and going searching for the magical creatures of the garden. Lori's paintings bring plants, flowers, sweaters and chairs to life and presents them like never before. The show here at The Lucore Art will be an opportunity for Lori to bring out some of her larger canvases and for visitors of the gallery to venture into a whole new land of "summer dreams." *Summer Dreams* will run from June 23 through July 14, and the opening reception will be Saturday, June 25 from 4–7 p.m.

# What other exhibitions does The Lucore Art have planned for the summer and 2022?

The Lucore Art will have a new show every three weeks all the way through December. After Lori Campbell's show, I will take one week to hang up some of my own work and really dive in, using the gallery as a studio and paint big! Then from July 20 through August 10, I will welcome photographer James Katsipis, born and raised right here in Montauk, to help bring the town's natural beauty to light. Following that, East Hampton artist Anne Raymond and I will debut new works in late August. The Wednesday Group, a wonderful group that all go out and paint local scenes plein air will have the floor in September. John Tuttle and Sophia Louise Smith will usher in the fall with impressionistic scenes, and the Montauk Artist Association will cap off the year with a holiday group show. Stay tuned to The Lucore Art Gallery Instagram @TheLucoreArt for updates and exact show dates.

# What series of your own work can be found at the gallery now and in the coming weeks?

My work is ever evolving with my time here at The Lucore Art, but presently it is splitting into two separate series. The dividing line between the two series is mostly the technique used to create them. One series involves the inclusion of pieces made separately with liquid acrylic and introduced to the composition in a separate process once the paint has dried. I sometimes refer to this series as my "circles" although I am branching out to include more freeform shapes. My



HAIM MIZRAHI'S "DOUBLE STROKE ROLL" (2022, 48" X 36")

other series involves hard-edge, nonobjective, geometric abstractions created with layers of acrylic medium and brushwork to impart heavy impasto. Working in these two separate processes keeps me engaged as they each take a different type of focus, and when I grow exhausted from one I can flip to the other. In the coming weeks, I expect that I will try to apply a greater degree of color sensitivity when executing these techniques and perhaps even try to start to blur the lines between them.

#### Looking back on the last year, what has been the most exciting or rewarding aspect of opening your Montauk gallery?

For me, as curator of the shows, the most rewarding aspect has been bringing the artists back in to see the full show on display. Generally, I'm asking my artist to put a lot of trust in me. They bring me all of their babies and pieces of their soul and drop everything off, and my job is to take it and bring it into the light for everyone to see. Display it and display it right. Hanging a painting is more than just wall, hammer, nail. There is an art to displaying art. Their work and my gallery should work together as one big composition. When the artist comes in and says, "Wow, my art never looked so good," that really means something to me.

#### Is there anything else you'd like to add?

I just want to thank the community for the support that everyone has shown my gallery since I opened. My dream for this gallery is for it to be a fun community spot and a destination for people visiting Montauk. It has been inspiring to see the community and the artists of the East End rally behind me to make my dream a reality. Art is an essential part of our lives and wouldn't be possible without the collectors who curate incredible personal collections to spark discussion and inspiration, or the artist who create fearlessly and seek to go where no one has gone before! So thank you to all of you, and come visit The Lucore Art.

The Lucore Art is located at 87 South Euclid Avenue, Montauk. For more information, visit @TheLucoreArt on Instagram and Facebook, and to see more of Christopher Lucore's work, visit thelucoreart.com.









hen Kim Cline, president of Long Island University, invited me to the gala launch of the new Roosevelt School and the Society of Presidential Descendants honoring my favorite Pulitzer Prizewinning author, I delightedly accepted.

The next day, I enjoyed brunch with my beloved grandson Blake, 16, who had just been elected president of his high school's junior class. He shared with me his essay, "I Believe in Significance." It took my breath away with its structure and powerful message.

Ironically, the iconic Doris Kearns Goodwin shared a similar perspective of history.

She spoke to the intimate gathering of the descendants of multiple presidents and supporters of President Cline's visionary new school in the stunning former residence of EF Hutton on the school's expansive, sumptuous campus in Brookville off Northern Boulevard.



I'd been to the campus before but hadn't ventured deep into its 307 acres past the equestrian buildings and its new veterinary school.

The former Hutton Residence has luxurious, paneled rooms and now features a room that's reminiscent of the Oval Office with portraits of many past U.S. presidents throughout its hallways. It's now a perfect event and symposium space with gorgeous outdoor gardens.

Beginning the evening was a panel of six direct descendants of past presidents. At the dinner, I had the honor of sitting next to Teddy Roosevelt's relative Tweed

# 'This I believe'



Roosevelt. We chatted about Sycamore Hill and the need to have a "Friends of Committee" formed. It was Teddy's summer getaway in nearby Oyster Bay, now open to

He and President Cline tirelessly - in only two years - created the idea, found and renovated the historic building, and there we all were!

I was impressed to sit with Tweed, but also sitting at the table to my left was Doris Kearns Goodwin. Meeting the great scribe who brought to life the giants who inhabited the White House, was an extraordinary experience.



Her books are page-turners with fascinating anecdotes about these men. But I was most interested in her recent book, gleaned from her previous biographies, called "Leadership." She autographed a copy of the book for me, and I autographed it and gave it to Blake, who I believe is a born leader.

After receiving her award, Doris took to the podium and spoke eloquently about her career, which began as an intern in the office of Lyndon B. Johnson, as well as meeting her talented speech writing husband Richard N. Goodwin and



her path to unlocking the brilliance of past presidents for the general public's enjoyment.

What struck me was her sharing how living in a challenging time in history seems like a devastating moment, like today. But those who lived in the depression couldn't envision ever getting out of it. Looking back years later, the

perspective is totally different.

Ironically, Blake wrote about that exact concept in his essay. I learned from it, and maybe you will too!

# I Believe in Significance

After playing soccer competitively for my entire career, I was routinely criticized for never having scored a goal. Although not outwardly visible, my failure to score tore me apart on the inside. For some of my teammates, scoring was a weekly occur-rence, and they made it look easy. However for me, the laughter tormented me like an impending early morning alarm torments sleep-deprived high schoolers, blaring incessantly.

It was a typical game. I took my defensive posi-tion. Spotting an opening, I began to make a run. The hot sun beat down, as sweat slowly began dripping across my forehead. Adrenaline coursed through my body, and I felt the rush. The crisply cut grass felt smooth like butter under my vibrant yellow-color ed cleats. My teammate passed me the ball. One touch... two touch.... passing through each and every defender. I took one last dribble, and a shot glided off my foot towards the net. I felt as if I was watching this in slow motion. Then, the goal ie dove and missed the ball! That kid who never scored, just did! I ran through the field, arms in airplane formation, with a My 16-year-old huge smile on my face. I felt like I was on grandson Blake is

already a leader! From that moment on, I had a newfound confidence. There was no longer an overarch ing difference between the rest of my teammates and me. While this achievement was a monumental mile stone to a 10-year-old, upon reflection, I realize the relative insignificance of this goal. Kicking a bouncing black and white sphere into a mesh net is so insignificant in the grand scheme of things, yet, it meant so much to me six years ago. Today, grades and extracurriculars have taken over my world, as college is

approaching. Nothing seems more important than getting that 5 on an AP test, making the tennis team, and getting accepted into an elite summer pro-gram. Perhaps, when I look

back six years from now, reflecting on the immense weight of bubbling in circles on a computer generated scantron, I will realize the insignificance of this too. After graduating college, and pursuing a career, will the difference between a 4 or 5, or treasurer instead of vice president in a club, really mean that much? Will the rigorous and tedious act of job searching also seem insignificant six years after that?
While these moments seem dire as they are occur-

ring, when one steps out of the situation, they can appear mostly insignificant. Yet, there is a reason why they feel so pressing and meaningful in the moment. It is due to an underlying thread that ties these

moments together, a significance that underlies all of the insignificance. For me, this thread is the connection to my community. Over the years, my "community" has changed. When I was younger, my commitment was to my soccer team. The comradery drove me to always do my best and to not let others

down. It wasn't the goal that meant the world, it was the pat on the back, where I felt connected and appreciated. This early foundation has formed the bedrock of my future connections to other communities. Whether it's academics, sports, or the workplace, the relation-

ships developed among my peers will sustain me and empower me to keep putting my best foot forward. What has lasted has been the connections and relationships developed across these community borders.

I believe in finding the significance within the insignificance. Everyone has moments that seem life changing at the time, but the real mea<mark>ning lies i</mark>n why those moments are significant. Only when one reflects and identifies the importance of these moments can they truly understand themselves as a person.

You must look beyond your accomplishments, and appreciate the people that surround you during those moments. What is your significant thread? What is your significance in the insignificance?

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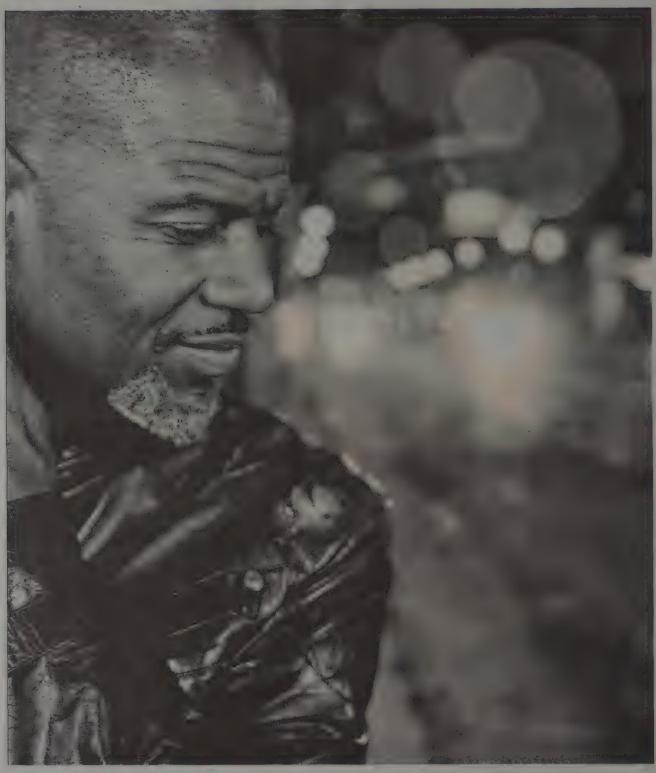
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139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, exploretock.com/ wolfferestatevineyard

#### DR. NIKITAS KESSARIS MEMORIAL SUMMER **MUSIC CONCERT**

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 6-10 P.M.

**EVENTS** Enjoy a free outdoor concert sponsored by the Kessaris family featuring chamber music by Bianchi Musica with special performances by Christian Ciardiello and John Viscardi. The after-party celebration is \$100 per person and all proceeds will go to sup-

port US Autistic Homes. 111 Saint Andrews Road, Southampton. 631-353-3492, themuseshamptons.com

#### INDA EATON AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 8 P.M.

Enjoy the soothing sounds of Inda Eaton, whose career spans eight albums and plenty of tours. Eaton's music blends a number of influences, including country, classic rock and

61 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

#### BRIAN MCNIGHT AT WHBPAC

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 8 P.M.-11 P.M. Brian McNight, best known for his album Back at One, has released 19 albums and received 16 Grammy Award nominations. He has won Soul Train Awards, American Music Awards and Billboard Songwriter of the Year. Tickets are available for \$136-\$171 and can be purchased in advance on the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center website.

76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

#### WINDFALL

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 17-19

Don't miss your last weekend to catch this comedy directed by Jason Alexander about five office workers from Columbus, Ohio who bet everything they have on a billion-dollar lottery ticket. Tickets are available from \$50-\$125. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818, baystreet.org

#### **OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

#### ANDROMEDA'S SISTERS GALA

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 5:30 P.M.

The Neo-Political Cowgirls will host its 6th annual Andromeda's Sisters Gala, an evening featuring cocktails,

theater and a timely panel discussion on women's health

at the Judith Leiber Estate in East Hampton. The event begins with a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour in the garden, featuring live music and dancers. A reading of the one-act play The Yellow Wallpaper will take place on the outdoor

stage at 6:15 p.m., followed by a panel discussion on women's health. 631-748-8307,

npcowgirls.org

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#### OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTON

# LONG ISLAND INDIGENOUS PERSPECTIVE CANOE TOUR

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 8-11 A.M.

Meet at Conscience Point, the original meeting place of the Shinnecock and English settlers in Southampton in June of 1640. Learn about Indigenous history, songs and ways of life. Participants are welcome to bring their own canoe or kayak or rent one provided by East End Explorer.

1640 Conscience Point Road, Southampton. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistory.org

#### BEACON OF HOPE 5K MONTAUK

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 9 A.M.

Running enthusiasts won't want to miss this run/walk through Camp Hero that finishes up at the Montauk Lighthouse. Proceeds from the event will go to directly support two women's cancer organizations on the East End.

2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

eventpowerli.com/race-details/

#### WHB FARMERS MARKET

beacon-of-hope-5k

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

Meet at the Village Green to sample the wares of local vendors and farmers, including baked goods, freshly caught fish and craft items.

Main Street and Beach Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337, westhamptonchamber.org

### SAG HARBOR SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 18 AND 19, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

View the work of over 50 artists, crafters, and vendors while enjoying lots of food and contests in Sag Harbor. The craft fair is happening against the backdrop of the beautiful Sag Harbor ma-



**INDA EATON PERFORMING** 

rina and its luxury yachts. Admission is free on both days.

Marine Park Drive, Sag Harbor, sagharborchamber.com

#### HAMPTONS PICKLEBALL OPEN

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 10 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Don't miss your chance to compete for over \$2,000 in prize money! Register ahead of time to play either Men's Doubles or Mixed Doubles. Food and drinks will be provided for participants. Winners of both tournaments will be featured in *Long Island Tennis Magazine* and *New York Tennis Magazine*.

142 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. nycpickleball.com/events/hamptonspickleball-open-2022

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# DATE WITH A WRITER: HAVE YOUR LIFE WRITTEN AS A BOOK OVER THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY-SUNDAY,

JUNE 17-19

Don't miss this fabulous opportunity to turn your life into a 200-page autobiography. The weekend includes conversations with your writer, two meals and drinks.

2266 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 301-509-0028, smsnovel.com

#### 8 GREAT YOGA POSES TO PRACTICE DAILY FOR OPTIMAL HEALTH AND VITALITY

**SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 2-3:30 P.M.** 

Meet in the Morris Room of the Rogers Memorial Library for your chance to take a deep dive into eight indispensable yoga poses, focusing on strength, concentration, and alignment. The calass will take place on the porch if the weather permits.

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

### WATERCOLORS IN THE GARDEN WITH BARBARA THOMAS

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 3-5 P.M.

Learn to mix colors, paint from nature, and capture the light at Bridge Gardens. The cost is \$75 per class and a supply list will be provided upon registration.

36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

# THE EUROPEAN SPACE AGE: ITS SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMS AND PLANS

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2-3 P.M.

Join the East Hampton Library for this special virtual presentation on the European Space Agency which was established in 1975. Dr. Gunther Hasiger has served as its Director of Science and Head of the European Space Astronomy Center since 2018. Register ahead of time for the Zoom ID and password. 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

#### **ART EXHIBITIONS**

#### TOUR THE WATERMILL CENTER

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 2:30-4 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to enjoy a guided tour of the art collection, library, gardens, and historical building of the Water Mill Center, which is the inspiration for year-round Artists in Residence from all over the world.

39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org

# TECHSPRESSIONISM: DIGITAL AND BEYOND

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 23

Welcome summer with this unique exhibition exploring the potential of electronic media. It includes

the work of over 90 artists from more than 20 countries around the

countries around the world.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967,

southamptonartscenter.org

#### SET IT OFF

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ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 24

Don't miss this one-of-a-kind exhibition curated by Raquel Chevremont and Mickalene Thomas bringing together the paintings and sculptures of several renowned artists. The work explores personal and collective histories as they relate to identity.

276 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

### TERENCE NETTER: VISIONS AND REVISIONS REVISITED

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 31

stonybrook.edu

Don't miss this exhibition of the unique work of Terence Netter, who became the founding director of the Stony Brook University Fine Arts Center in 1979. It was through his friendship with Lee Krasner that the Pollack-Krasner House and Study Center became a part of the Stony Brook Foundation. 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929,

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### THE COMO BROTHERS AT OSPREY'S DOMINION

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1 P.M.

Enjoy the dreamy, upbeat sounds of the Como Brothers at Osprey's Dominion, where you can sip on elegant wines and a lovely view along with the live music. 44075 Main Road, Peconic. 631-765-6188, ospreysdominion.com

#### JULIA KING AT WHITE OAK GARDEN

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 2 P.M.

Don't miss singer/songwriter Julia King, whose roots stem from classic rock and classic oldies. King will be releasing her first full-length album later this year.

74 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-5814, bandsintown.com/ e/103203121-julia-king-at-white-oakwine-garden

#### HALF STEP BAND AT THE GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 5-8 P.M. Enjoy the popular Grateful Dead Tribute Band at the Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, where you can sample oneof-a-kind ales, IPAs and lagers representing the spirit of the Hamptons.

42155 Main Road, Peconic. 631-477-1100, greenportharborbrewing.com

#### **OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

### 67TH ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 17-19 Celebrate the sweetest part of summer with the Mattituck Lions Club, where



GET READY FOR A NORTH FORK COUNTRY BARN DANCE (BELOW: THE COMO BROTHERS)

live music and strawberry treats. Bring the whole family along since rides and entertainment are also part of the fun.

1175 Route 45, Mattituck. mattituckstrawberryfestival.org

#### WOMEN MAKING WAVES

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 8 A.M.-NOON

Don't miss your opportunity to attend an empowering boating class that's just for women. You'll learn about nautical terms, sea safety, docking, and navigation basics. Email sonja@ poemarine.com for more information and questions.

62300 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2445, poemarine.com

# BREWERY & VINEYARD TOURS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 18

AND 19, BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

Confident bikers won't want to miss this opportunity to pedal and sip their way through the bucolic North Fork countryside. Packages include options like visits to local farm stands, privileged access to wineries, and photos. You can also opt for wine and beer sampling or an authentic Mexican lunch.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

#### OYSTERPONDS GARDEN TOUR

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to explore beautiful gardens in Orient Village and East Marion.

Tickets are \$40 for Oysterponds Historical Society members and \$50 for everyone else.

1555 Village Lane, Orient. 631-323-2480, oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org

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#### NORTH FORK COUNTRY BARN DANCE WITH DEANNA

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 7:30-10:30 P.M Promenade on over to Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue for lessons, live music and dancin' to help support the horses. The cost is \$15 and you can bring your own snacks and drinks

2746 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-875-0433, spiritspromise.com

#### RAILS AND SAILS: MUSIC IN THE BOXCAR

North

Fork

**EVENTS** 

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 2-3:30 P.M.

Stop by the Railroad Museum of Long

Island for a special concert with American Music Historian Stephen Sanfilippo, who

will be presenting traditional music and stories about the history of the Long Island Rail Road.

440 Fouth Street,

Greenport.

631-477-0439, rmli.org

#### **ART EXHIBITIONS**

# DETOUR III: ANNUAL SUMMER EXHIBITION

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 27

Don't miss this summer exhibition curated by Glen Hansen and Adam Straus, showcasing the work of artists who live or work on the East End. Many have established careers and collections in major museums.

133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-2171, eastendarts.org





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# The Art of Entertaining Outdoors



he official start to the summer season is just days away. Fire up the barbecue, put the rosé on ice, turn up the music and head outdoors for a summer fiesta. Top East End agents are no strangers to luxurious parties - whether attending or hosting. We asked for tips for hosting al fresco dinners and poolside cocktail parties at homes in the Hamptons or on the North Fork this summer. What are the perfect ingredients for a successful backyard bash?

### Judi Desiderio **TOWN & COUNTRY**

My husband and I are big foodies, plus he fishes and I garden so this is truly our favorite season for entertaining. We live on the water, so Mother Nature provides the backdrop and sometimes the entertainment, too. Our family and friends have come to expect great food and wine, great music and lots of fun. They can play in the pool or paddle

board out back while we prepare the feast. We plan ahead that's important. We stay with what's in season - meats, fish and produce. We shop local for everything possible from cheeses to breads, pasta, sausage and more. The local farmers markets are great sources and of course we have our favorites like the Seafood Shop, Carissa's, Villa Italian Specialties, Candyman, Wesnofske Farms, Cavaniola's, Iacono, and Wölffer, but I've been known to travel to Oceanside for Pastosa's ravioli and prosciutto bread. Obviously, with that on our to-do list, we really need to plan ahead and start shopping in advance. A very important component is the staff; in order for any host to enjoy themselves, assistance is

a must! Also, when entertaining outdoors always have seating in

the shade as well as the sun, and keep indoors available.

Amelia Doggwiler **BROWN HARRIS STEVENS** 

To guarantee that everyone leaves with good memories of a great night, I have some fun guidelines when hosting a summer party. Have a theme/ title for the party - it's always more fun and makes it special. A color theme will work or choose a region in the world. Design invitations based on the

theme; paperless email invitations

work wonderfully. Have at least an hour for cocktail time before dinner time so your guests can arrive and mingle. Have a nice and knowledgeable bartender and offer a special summer signature drink, named specifically for your party theme. Decorate the tables with fresh flowers, along with summer votives to add the perfect glow to the evening. And my favorite part that any great party must-have is a wonderful DJ who can serenade the guests with lounge music during cocktail and dinner time until it is time to change the mood and hit the dance floor! Remember, the food is important but what your guests will remember more are the warmth and the good times they spent at your party.

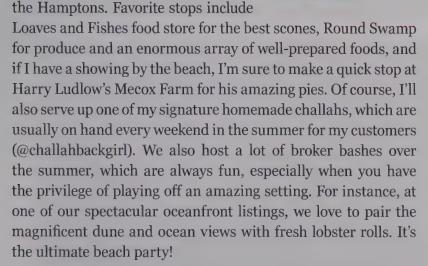


### Sheri Winter Parker THE CORCORAN GROUP

When planning a party, the music and lighting truly set the mood. Smooth, light music and dramatic hanging lanterns or a myriad of candles (placed safely!) can really create a relaxed, mellow vibe. For décor, sculptural branches are a great way to make a space look elegant and flowers provide a pleasing pop of color. In addition, serving libations from fun, fabulous vintage coupe or cocktail glasses can be a real showstopper, and using antique or unusual dishes and flatware will add some whimsy. Make it fun! In terms of what to serve, you can never go wrong with finger foods, and a raw bar is typically a hit at a waterside soirée. As for beverages, I like to offer white wine and rosé at my parties, everybody likes them, and I don't have to worry about red wine stains on my outdoor furniture. A fun twist is to create wine slushies with a margarita machine. Trust me, guests always love them. Finally, my most important advice is to be well-stocked with food, alcohol, and ice. These three components — along with fun people of course — are the key ingredients for a successful summer event!

### **Marcy Braun DOUGLAS ELLIMAN**

I always believe that the best ingredients for any successful bash are good food and good company! My full workday schedule doesn't allow for much time to prepare when hosting, so I will often stop at specialty stores during my daily travels, collecting the best options for a true taste of



### Cindy Scholz COMPASS

The Hamptons are designed for hosting, and curating an appropriate guest list is the key to a successful event. For each guest I invite, I make sure there is at least one new connection they will find meaningful. After the party, I follow up with all the guests to make

sure they can keep the connection

going. We have also enjoyed having a chef help with our evenings. The chef we use focuses on healthy cuisine pulling from all local sources for ingredients. And, it is fun when the party comes to you. This summer, I am having a wardrobe stylist join us for a couple of events to bring fresh summer looks that guests can browse. Overall, in hosting, I try to anticipate guest needs and be sure they are met to make for a perfect evening.

### Ann Ciardullo & Keith Green SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Hosting dinners outdoors during the summer has become the epicenter of multi-generational family life. The Beach Lane farm stand provides "farm-to-family" experience we've come to cherish. We've learned the hard way that everyone wants

to be at the same table, so we've invented a series of extensions that let our zinc-top table expand to seat from 12 to 24. But our lives changed forever when we built our outdoor kitchen three years ago. Now we're all together, shucking corn, slicing tomatoes, grilling (everything), making smash-burgers, baking pizza, and CLEANING UP. We will tell anyone who will listen that an outdoor kitchen is simply the best investment you can make for your Hamptons summers. Quality outdoor kitchens are expensive and can cost up to \$2,000 a linear foot, but the better you make the kitchen, the better the experience for everyone. So plan wisely. We have a grill, pizza oven, refrigerator drawers, sink, lobster-pot burner, pot filler, griddle, and wok. We recommend making room for plenty of workspace and tucked-away garbage.



### HAMPTONS HOUSE HUNT

# EDVVARD SEISDEDOS



BROKER: EDWARD SEISDEDOS GLOBAL ULTRA LUXURY MARKET SPECIALIST Licensed Broker 917-882-4320 ejs@compass.com Client: Paulina Ribadnerya

Property Purchase Specifications: Location: Southampton to East Hampton

Budget: \$5,000,000

Bedrooms 4+, Bathrooms 4+, Pool Seasonal Rental Potential: \$200,000+

It's always a thrill to get a call from a client interested in making a purchase in one of the most beautiful places on earth, The Hamptons. And I know about beautiful places: I've been on all 7 continents, 76 countries and over 400 cities throughout the world and have spent time in most of them. My friend Perry quipped "you have more world travel under your belt than a Secretary Of State! The east end of Long Island remains among my top 5 favorite, most beautiful places on the planet.

Paulina and her family have been considering a purchase here for quite while and the time was right to head out, move forward and buy a property. Paulina knew I owned a home in East Hampton for many years and consulted with me on the experience of living on the east end. I explained that the breathtaking beauty of the area with it's ocean beaches and bays, the local farm to table culinary experience, restaurants, culture, entertainment and recreational opportunities are endless. I said "it is heaven here in the Hamptons".

We set out to find homes that fit her established buy criteria. Inventory was tight, but surprisingly there were still quite a few properties available to see.

The day before Paulina's arrival, I reached out to a group of brokers with exclusive listings to set up a preview of the selected properties. Importantly, listing brokers are my first client - without them, I have nothing to show my buyer. The same goes for my exclusive listings for sale: Buyers are almost always represented by brokers who close the deal. My fellow brokers are the essential ingredient and the catalyst for making real estate deals happen. The same holds true for rentals. Direct deals do happen, and they are always most welcome as they pay more, but most deals are a co-broke.

I mapped out the day's showings starting in Southampton through East Hampton. I asked permission for a preview the day before for my client arrived. Most brokers were happy to accommodate, and if they were unavailable, I was allowed to walk the property.

Making the effort to layout the day's appointments, travel time, time to view the property and talk with the brokers was critical to making the next day with my client seamless, easy, unrushed and effortless. The purpose of previewing is to be sure the location and property were properly represented in the online pictures and description, the location and in the area surrounding the home.

The following day the weather was perfect and I met Paulina for a great day of showings.

2244 Noyac Road listed by Holly Hodder from Sothebys. This is a gorgeous house, with a grand open foyer and large living spaces that flowed beautifully from one room to the other. The property was well maintained and a great candidate.

2244 Noyac Road





13 Meadow Ct. listed by Christopher Burnside and Aubri Peele from BHS. Located right in the middle of Watermill/Bridgehampton horse country and built in 2017, this home is a diamond. The grounds, pool, interior design, décor and furniture are beautiful. There is a large basement completely finished to the exacting standards of the rest of the home which set this property apart from all the others. The home can also command as much as \$400,000+ for a seasonal rental, the highest potential yield of any property in the group.

13 Meadow Ct.

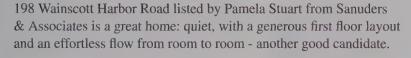


3 Judson Lane Listed by Amanda Hamaoui of Town And Country is the standout of all the properties we viewed, a seemingly gigantic home - it looks 2X larger than it's 5150 Sq ft. It is close to the highway which might be an issue for some buyers but the builder masterfully created a space and design to eliminate any and all street noise. Located in the in East Hampton Village, the house is still under construction. When completed, it will be among the largest and best new builds featuring all the latest in state of the art technological advances in materials, mechanicals and appliances in new home construction.

3 Judson Lane







198 Wainscott Harbor Road





After an indulgent and wonderful dinner of steak and lobster at the Palm in East Hampton, the family discussed the options over the next few days and made an offer on 13 Meadow Ct. which was put on hold by both buyer and seller until the end of the season.

If you would like to speak with Edward Seisdedos about a home purchase in the Hamptons or New York City he can be reached at 917-882-4320 or ejs@compass.com.



A Perfect Legal Fit:

# Denise Schoen Partners With Adam Miller

story by Taylor K. Vecsey

dam M. Miller has established his firm as a preeminent real estate and land planning practice in the Hamptons. This spring, Denise R. Schoen joined him as a partner, bringing her 25 years of expertise in complex land use, zoning matters and real estate transactions to the 15-year-old firm.

Since 2007, Miller has acted as counsel on more than \$4.5 billion in real estate transactions on the East End, representing and advising clients in acquisitions, planning, zoning, financing, sales and leasing of residential and commercial properties. With inventory dwindling, homeowners are looking instead to enhance their home and properties and Schoen's foothold in this area only further cements the Adam Miller Group as a go-to firm.

"Because the inventory has shrunk, as we all know, out here over the last year, and because people aren't able necessarily to make a move, like sell their house and buy a new one, they're now turning to land use as their alternative," he says. "And by turning to land use, it requires a lot of background because the roadmap needs to be drawn



Adam Miller, center, pictured with Brian Locascio and Haley Willis, both associates at the Adam Miller Group, before Denise Schoen joined as a partner this spring.

John Madere

pretty quickly for these clients. It requires management, which Denise has managed her own practice and very significant clients so that's not new, and it requires people power."

It's a perfect fit — Schoen handles the land-use and zoning matters, while Miller remains the lead on his already impressive real estate practice.

Based on Bridgehampton's Main Street, the Adam Miller Group is centrally located an equal distance from most South Fork hamlets and has opened its business up to brokers and clients throughout the Hamptons. Despite the firm being in demand, Miller feels, "We haven't even scratched the surface!"

While the two announced their partnership in March, it took time for Schoen to wind down her solo practice, so it really has only been about a month since they were fully up and running. Already, she has been leading the charge on major land-use deals.

The pair's "silent start," as Miller put it, began when he moved to the East End from New York City in 2003. "I realized that there were very few attorneys that I could call upon that would give me advice, not looking for something in return," he says. "Denise was always on the top of that list for me."

Schoen, an East Hampton native who for the past eight years has practiced alone, "welcomed another good attorney" into the East End legal fold, he says.

"We've done lots of deals together over the course of those 20 years," Schoen says.

Over this past year, Schoen says she decided that being a sole practitioner wasn't for her anymore. "I really wanted to be in a firm environment with collaborative support — not just for the help, but to talk to

people and bounce ideas off of each."

Schoen says she realized she wanted to focus less on running a business, having to handle payroll and bookkeeping on her own, and instead "focus on being a good lawyer and practicing zoning and planning in a way that I'm not constantly interrupted by the minutia of running a business by myself."

Schoen first reached out to Miller in January to discuss her next move. The timing was right for Miller and his practice, and Schoen was the right person. "There was no one but Denise that I was going to hire," he says.

Since joining the firm, Schoen has found a renewed spirit for her work. "I'm happy every day that I come in. I don't have the stress level I had by myself and I enjoy the work."

They agree it's a perfect fit. "As a result of his real estate practice, we end up getting a lot of land-use" cases, Schoen says. "People need the land-use advice before they purchase or after they purchase. So it's a great symbiotic relationship because one can lead to the other."

Miller points out that Schoen has a reputation for her keen understanding of the zoning codes and for being on the cusp of every zoning change.

"I feel honored that Denise chose to be here. I mean that because I know that the demand for her services is so great, she really could have picked anywhere to go."

The two share a vision for a legacy firm that mentors associates, is a resource for the real estate industry and an advocate for the greater community needs.

They also share a large firm background, which Miller says is important for the way they service clients. He had a successful



Denise Schoen has joined the Adam Miller Group. Lynn Blumenfeld

career with the prestigious international firm Proskauer Rose in New York City, and Schoen began her career in the litigation department of Dewey & LeBoeuf in Manhattan.

"That's something that stood out to me with Denise that she was very service oriented in her practice, and, similarly, I am as well, despite liking to look casual," he says as they both laugh.

"I always felt that being casual, but giving the highest level of service was kind of the greatest combination of being here," he says.

"Absolutely," Schoen chimes in. "It's one of the benefits of being out here — not having to wear that suit everyday. But, I have the same brain, right? I can still do the same work, but I can wear a sun dress instead of that blue suit."

While Miller opened up his eponymous firm in 2007, Schoen returned to her hometown in 1999. She became an assistant East Hampton Town attorney representing both the town's zoning and planning boards. She later joined Twomey, Latham, Shea, Kelley, Dubin and Quartararo, where she continued to work on land use, real estate and zoning law.

In 2004, she joined forces with two other local attorneys, becoming a sought-after land-use expert. By 2013, she ventured out on her own and not only built her private practice but also represented the Village of Sag Harbor, where she has lived with her husband and two children for 25 years.

Schoen's service to the Sag Harbor community includes being a volunteer member of both the village's Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Architectural and Historic Preservation. Later, she was hired to represent the village, first as an attorney to regulatory boards and prosecuting code

violations in the village justice court, and then became the village attorney in 2021.

Her commitment to the greater community runs deep. For nearly 15 years, she volunteered with the Sag Harbor Village Ambulance Corps as a critical care emergency medical technician. In addition to teaching EMT classes (even while pregnant), she also served as a director on the ambulance corps' board.

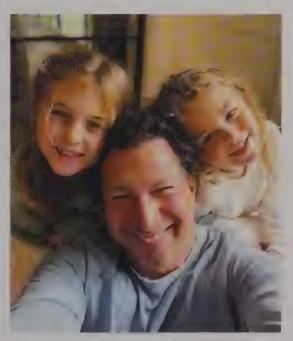
It was her medical expertise that led her to volunteer abroad, as well. She provided emergency medical care to Syrian refugees fleeing to Greece and joined Team Rubicon, a national organization providing disaster response around the globe.

Locally, Schoen is also a director for the Donald E. Reutershan Trust, which provides nearly \$100,000 in financial assistance annually to local schools for art programming to celebrate the legacy of a beloved local artist and educator.

"We both feel strongly about the future of this community," Schoen says. Affordable housing is at the forefront of her mind. She has two daughters, Sara, 19, and Emily, 23, and she is left wondering if they will be able to come back to the South Fork to live. "I felt joining with Adam would give me a platform to work on that."

Miller, who sits on the East Hampton Town Housing Committee, says, "It's nice to find someone that feels that same way."

For Schoen, finding a partner who enjoys running the business end of the legal practice was also a positive. She feels that Miller has a great business sense. He explains he comes from a family of business owners. From a young age, he had a first row seat — usually



Miller with his two daughters, Stella and Frankie Courtesy of Adam Miller



Adam Miller, the founding partner John Madere

on the counter by the cash register — as his grandparents and parents ran a women's shoe store in New Jersey. He picked up on how to run a business, something that is not taught in law school.

He also feels that having been a threesport captain taught him how to be a leader, which has translated well into business. He has pride in being a business owner.

"We employ eight local people, which to me is probably the most meaningful thing I do," he says.

The Adam Miller Group also boasts two other associates, Brian Locascio and Haley Willis, both of whom have been practicing a combination of real estate and land use. Miller also says it was an important move to bring Schoen on to mentor them.

"We talked about that for a while," Schoen adds. "Neither one of us want to leave this practice not having educated the next generation," by passing along their institutional knowledge. Schoen points to the benefit of having worked with Rick Whalen in the East Hampton Town Attorney's office, who was instrumental, she says, in making her the lawyer she is today.

Schoen says she has a unique vantage point having worked on land-use deals from both inside and outside municipalities. "I know how to maneuver the cases so that we're not necessarily upsetting the apple cart within the municipality or vice versa with the client. It's very difficult when you've worked in a municipality and you haven't been on the outside to understand how your decisions and your actions are actually affecting other people."

They will continue to look for ways to be a resource for the real estate community. Looking forward, they want to host some continuing legal education classes in the fall.

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Kelly Franké in her studio in Center Moriches

elly Franké specializes in portraits, but her portraits are a little bit different from what you might be accustomed to seeing. They are portraits of

places, not people.

Franké draws houses and other buildings, from landmarks like lighthouses and windmills to businesses, capturing the artistry inherent in their architecture.

"I have two sides to my business. The first side is large-scale fine art that I sell mostly through galleries," she said. "The second half is commissioned artwork. These are primarily home portraits for clients and realtors."

Franké does charcoal drawings typically on birch wood, using different grains to create backgrounds.

For commissioned work, she offers three media to choose from: charcoal drawings on birch, graphite drawings on paper and watercolors.

"When you're a young artist, one of the mediums they give you to learn is charcoal," she said. "It's a really good way to get students to loosen up and look at composition. People tend not to stick with charcoal, because it's a tricky medium."

The daughter of a professional illustrator, Franké says she grew up in her father's studio, "mimicking him." She got a bachelor of fine arts at Alfred University and a master of fine arts degree from Indiana University.

Franké discovered charcoal drawing on wood by mistake.

"I was outside drawing all the time," she said. "I'd take a drawing board and clip the paper to the wood. One day the wind wasn't cooperating. I crumpled up the paper and ended up drawing directly on the wood board."

She liked what she saw and started drawing on wood, picking out wood grains which she worked into her compositions.

"When drawing on wood, the first thing I do is study its grain," she says on her website. "Each piece tells a story, defines a mood."

Although her work often includes landscape, she doesn't usually draw only nature. "I never just do trees and water," Franké added. "There's always going to be an architectural element. It may be bridges or a boatyard. That kind of thing."

She specializes in architecture, capturing the patterns and personality of places. Some of her work is visible on her website at kellyfranke.com.

"I'm attracted to anything with linear, architectural elements," she said. "My clients are typically homeowners, people gifting to homeowners, or realtors who want great closing gifts."

In most cases, she works from photos provided to her, although she said she can take photographs herself.

"Every building has unique architectural elements," Franké added "I like to find personality in a building's shingles, roofing, and unique details. The surrounding foliage also has a lot of character."





Above, Kelly Franké's 18-by-24-inch watercolor portrait of a home and, below, watercolor on paper depicting Raphael Vineyards in Peconic.

Drawings range from six inches by nine inches to 48 by 48, but she can go bigger. "The sky's the limit," she said. "I would go bigger than that."

Franké began her studio practice on the North Fork, and has since expanded her business to the South Fork and across the island.

"I've been branching out. I've been getting more business up-island," she said.

She has had clients in Huntington, Babylon, Garden City, Astoria, Sag Harbor, East Hampton and Montauk.

She has done drawings of businesses, such as Sage and Madison in Sag Harbor, which they commissioned for branding purposes. She also has drawn Lucharitos in Greenport, Pasta Pasta in Port Jefferson and Strong's Marine in Mattituck.

"Business portraits and home portraits are one in the same," she said. "It's my job to capture the building's essence, and I'm aware of its sentimental value regardless of whether it's a home or a business."



A home portrait drawn in charcoal on birch.





Above, the Montauk Lighthouse, charcoal on birch. Below, watercolor painting of a private residence.



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A depiction of New Suffolk on the North Fork set on charcoal on birch, available in a 24-by-48-inch format

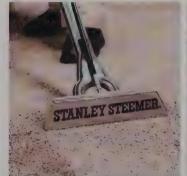
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# Keeping It All in the Family

story by Taylor K. Vecsey

his Father's Day, Behind The Hedges celebrates real estate professionals who are not only fathers but who work closely together in the business with their children.

It's a unique relationship that presents challenges, from simple matters, like how to address one another in front of clients, to how to achieve a balance between work and personal life. But, it is also a partnership that several fathers and their sons or daughters have proven yields beneficial results and builds unmatchable trust — perhaps the best gift for anyone, this Father's Day.

### **Time Together And Apart**

Harald Grant, one of the top producers worldwide for Sotheby's International Realty, started the Sotheby's office in Southampton with six brokers in 1987. For the last eight years, he's gotten to bring his son, Bruce, into the business and together they list some of the most expensive real estate in the Hamptons.

One of the benefits, Harald says, is that "I can delegate a lot of business to him." He explains that often when customers are shown a home by a subordinate, they can feel neglected. Not the case with his son.

"They're not with me if you will, but in this case with my son, who's been very successful on his own. They've come to be, they're more comfortable with that than if I just hired somebody to come in and delegate."

In advertisements, the father-son duo is



Harald Grant of Sotheby's International Realty says his customers are just as comfortable with his son, Bruce Grant, who has been working alongside him for eight years.

Lena Yaramenko

side by side, making an important point to customers, Harald says. "They recognize Bruce right away as my son," Harald says. "They know it's a partnership."

Even as they approach a decade of working together, Bruce says he continues to learn from his dad. "There's always something new to learn, especially with real estate out here. There's never the same case per deal. There's always something new and different," he says.

The most challenging part, for him, has not been working together, but the time real estate requires. "Bruce gets that," Harald says. "In this business to keep success going or to have success one has to be there 24/7....We're a service business."

They enjoy yachting and scuba diving together — they've done so throughout the Caribbean. "Ever since Bruce was seven or eight, we've charted a boat, a catamaran or a sailboat of some sort, and we'd go scuba diving on different islands. That's a great way to relax. It's a great way to have companionship as well."

Of course, the pair spend a lot of time

in the Sotheby's Southampton office, but they know it's important to have time apart. "The separation is needed, too, because you're not going to be in a good situation if you're with each other 24/7. We're in the office, work hard, we're diligent about it, we work off each other," he continues. "Once you're out of the office, he has his life and I have my life."

Working together allows them to take some personal time. When Harald took a vacation for five days, he was comfortable knowing that Bruce would take care of everything. "Having my son here is a big relief, knowing if I want to take some time off, the people that I have are in good hands with Bruce."

Plus, he says, "As a dad, you feel proud that your son's working with you or your child's working with you."

"When you do this this long, you create a portfolio of both customers and clients, we call it a book," he says. "It's nice knowing whenever I do decide to semiretire, if you will, that that portfolio will be in good hands with Bruce."

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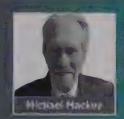
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Amanda Murray works on a Westhampton Beach-based team at Corcoran with both her father, Robert Murray, and her mother, Meredith Murray.

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### **Having Each Other's Back**

Corcoran's Robert Murray and his daughter Amanda Murray have been working together for six years, with Meredith Murray, Robert's wife and Amanda's mother, making their team a trio. The Murray Team is among the Westhampton Beach Corcoran office's highest producers.

Bobhas been working in the Westhampton Beach for 15 years, though he has been a real estate professional for 30 years. He used to own a property management firm in Princeton, New Jersey.

His family's roots in the area go back generations. He grew up in Quogue, where the family still lives, and he served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant, doing two tours of duty in Vietnam, before joining Procter & Gamble.

"I think we complement each other a lot. Bob's first career was in sales, so he's kind of a natural people-person," Amanda says. "He'd be voted least likely to turn down a party invitation!" she says, as her father roars with laughter.

"He's definitely the more outgoing of the two of us, but I think we're both equally motivated. I think we're both problem solvers. We both really enjoy connecting people with the right property and vice versa. Our work ethic is very similar, so it's been incredibly smooth."

Amanda was in book publishing before she went into real estate. "It was actually a great surprise to me to realize how many parallels there were with real estate. For instance, as an acquiring editor, my job was to acquire new literary projects and shape them editorially and present them to sales forces and be the author's main contact. There's a lot of parallels with bidding strategy and contracts and client management, presentations, talking to people, how we're going to market your home."

"Book publishing is always kind of an unstable business," she says, but sensing a change was ahead at the last company, she decided to get her real estate license.

Amanda says she is much happier now. "I feel really stupid that I didn't do this before," she says.

"We work very well together. I thought we would fight, that there'd be a lot of resistance," Bob says. "She's extremely detail-oriented and she can hold me back when I go on some kind of tangent and rush to judgment or something."

Asked about challenges they've had to overcome, Bob says the first challenge "was having Amanda call me, 'Bob,' instead of 'Dad' in front of customers."

Even though they wanted to set the tone in front of customers, hearing anything other 'Dad' from his daughter still took some getting used to.

"I can't really say, 'Well, that's my dad. He's my real estate partner. That's how I describe him," Amanda says.

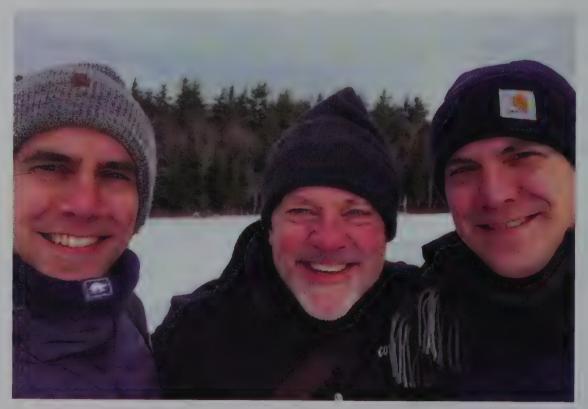
"I guess that is one challenge, trying to figure out how to communicate that we're really partners," Bob says.

"I think that was extremely important that we are partners in this business," Bob continues. "Even though there is, obviously, a big age difference, we can't have people thinking I'm always the lead because I'm the older guy or the more experienced person. She definitely is experienced and can hold her own. I think one of the beauties of working together is that you give people choices of who they choose as their lead person."

"For customers," Amanda says, "it's just having the variety of generations and gender — I think it is important."

The best part of working together?

"The amount of trust we have for each other," Amanda says. "We certainly know, without question, that somebody's got our back."



Peter Moore Sr. enjoying a winter hike in Connecticut with his two sons, fellow Corcoran agent Pete Moore Jr., and Rob Moore, who works for B6 Real Estate Advisors in Brooklyn. *Courtesy of the Moores* 

### **Always Talking Deals**

Peter J. Moore Jr. got his first introduction to the business when he worked with his father, Peter J. Moore Sr., one summer during college. He spent a lot of time making calls — prospecting — vacant land owners in Montauk to see if they wanted an analysis of their property.

"Pete's first success," his father notes, was when he spoke to Charles Entenmann, who turned his family's New York bakery into a national brand. While Entenmann wasn't interested in selling, it turned out that his son was. "He so enjoyed his conversation with Pete that he called him back the next day," the elder Moore recalls. They ended up selling the son's more than \$10 million home for what was, at that time, the highest price of any house sold in Springs, he says.

Despite this early success, the younger Moore took a different path. He went into private equities, working for a firm in Boston for several years after college. Then, he started a brick-and-mortar retail clothing business called Mainstay, which he still owns today (stores are located in Montauk, Amagansett and Greenport). He got back into the real estate business before the COVID-19 pandemic.

The elder Moore went into real estate professionally later in his own life, though his father was a realtor in Port Washington. He worked on Wall Street for 20-plus years; his last position was with Ernst & Young's wealth counseling division. He and his wife built a house in Montauk and he went into real estate 19 years ago.

It seems both of his sons have followed in his footsteps. His other son, Robert Moore, works for a commercial real estate firm in Brooklyn.

Though Pete Sr. and Jr. technically work separately at Corcoran, they consult with each other a lot and are back-and-forth on the phone daily about business. The elder Moore lives in Montauk and his son's primary residence is in Connecticut, though he is on the East End all the time — in fact, he was recognized for having Corcoran's top commercial deal in 2021.

When they work on a deal together, they divide the gross revenue based on how much work they've each done, the older Moore says. "The interesting thing about that is, Peter has always tried to give me more and I'm trying to say, 'No, no. I don't deserve that.' I want to give him more. It's exactly the opposite of the conflicts that you have with a business partner."

"I think that's definitely one of the



Allen Piliero with his daughter, Courtney, during a hike in Newry, Maine in October.

Courtesy of the Piliero family

reasons it works," his son adds. "Of course, we genuinely care about each other and want the other to succeed. I think that's just a good place to start a business relationship for sure."

How do they handle the name situation, especially since they share a first name? "He's Pete and I'm Peter," the older Moore says.

Asked about challenges, Pete Jr. says he has a hard time thinking of any. "I have a direct line to a broker who I consider one of the best in the business who I can ask any question, share any idea, and who is always willing to help, offer guidance and share his deep experience. That's a rare opportunity from which I've benefited greatly, and I'm thankful for it."

One drawback Peter Sr. has realized is that there are times when his wife asks about something happening with their son's children and he doesn't have an answer. "She said, 'Did you speak to him today?' I spoke to him four times! We seem maybe to not talk about family as much as we should."

"We do spend time on things that aren't related to real estate, but I suppose we do continue to talk about the deals we're working on. I also just think it's a function of us really enjoying the business for the most part. I certainly don't mind talking about those things. I quite enjoy it."

### Real Estate in the Blood

Courtney Piliero joined her father, Allen Piliero, at Douglas Elliman in 2018. "I came from a background in finance and had previously worked in Manhattan for a hedge fund as a bank debt analyst since I graduated college. The fast-paced atmosphere and ever-present pressure of that industry really helped prepare me for a career in real estate," she says.

Her father, who has 40 years of selling experience in Westhampton Beach, has been in the real estate business essentially his whole life.

"My father was a broker," says Allen, "and had his own office, that's where it turned out my destiny began. I thought the grass was greener in Florida and in the early '70s I obtained my Florida real estate license. However, I was soon missing Long Island. I returned, landing in Westhampton Beach where I worked for Sea Realty for over 20 years."

He joined Douglas Elliman in 1999.

Courtney says she was always intrigued by her father's business growing up. "I guess you could say it is in my blood, so it seemed like a natural path to take for me. My father is so incredibly knowledgeable about real estate, especially in our area, and it has been my privilege to work beside him and learn from one of the best. I would say the number one thing he has taught me is to always be honest and to treat everyone the same."

"It's been inspiring working with my daughter Courtney," Allen says. "She brings her technological skills as well as her natural social skills to the team. She has a great energy and a desire to help our clients feel secure in their relationship with us. I'm proud of how she's grown as an agent in these changing times. She's always able to adapt and handle any curve ball that's thrown."

Courtney also feels lucky. "My father is one of my favorite people and I get to work beside him every day. There is always something I am learning because each day brings something new, and my dad has always been patient in guiding me."

"I think one of the best parts of working with my daughter is bouncing ideas off each other, formulating a plan and watching it all come together and of course getting to see her every day is pure joy!" Allen says.

Asked if he has any special plans for this Sunday, he says, "No special plans for Father's Day. Every day I get to spend with my children is all the gift I need."



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### BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE

Kiddos and parents alike love this local spot with lots of outdoor seating and a Guppy Menu featuring classics like mozzarella sticks and fish and chips. Meanwhile, grown-ups will enjoy plenty of locally caught seafood, poke bowls and cocktails.

277 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-1111, bostwickschowderhouse.com

### BRIDGEHAMPTON CANDY KITCHEN

After a day of frolicking on the East End, take your brood over to this old-fashioned luncheonette, where they'll enjoy a wonderful variety of frozen yogurt and ice cream. Sandwiches, burgers, and ice cream sodas are also on the menu.

2391 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9885, yelp.com/biz/bridgehampton-candykitchen-bridgehampton

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631-537-8250, cmee.org

Learn about ships, windmills, and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This season, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

### COOPERS BEACH

Grab your bucket and pail and head on over to Coopers Beach, which gets high marks from parents thanks to its clean sand, close bathrooms and tasty snack bar. You can also rent chairs and umbrellas while your kiddos enjoy the perfect-sized waves.

268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. southamptonvillage.org/facilities/facility/details/coopersbeach-6

#### **DOWNS FARM PRESERVE**

Bring your little explorers over to Main Road in Cutchogue, where Downs Farm preserve is located directly across from Pellegrini Vineyards. Your kiddos can enjoy nature trails, nesting birds, and butterflies in a beautiful environment. 23800 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-1283, southoldtownny.gov/266/Downs-Farm-Preserve

### **GARDEN OF EVE FARM**

Swing on over to the Garden of Eve Farm, where young nature-lovers can enjoy a Fun Fields Play Area as well as a Farm Tour that includes collecting eggs, caring for chickens, and harvesting crops. Parents will love the Brewery and Farm Cafe with hot menu service.

4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com

### **QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE**

Your little nature lover can explore critters living in forests and ponds as well as view a beautiful butterfly garden. There's also a nature gift shop kids can check out on the weekends from noon-4 p.m.

3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org

### TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snaek bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior putters. 69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

### WHALE'S TALE

If you're looking for an outdoor adventure with the kiddos, hop on the ferry and head on over to the Whale's Tale on Shelter Island. Little ones will enjoy mini-golf, indoor games and ice cream, while parents will appreciate the coffee. 3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com

# FOOD & DRINK

# Sag Harbor Dining, Father's Day

Specials & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Chef Alexis Kristel of Lil' Birdie in Sag Harbor, the under-theradar culinary destination, shares his unique baby bok choy salad recipe for non-chefs to try to recreate. But first, check out this week's East End foodie news bites.

Sag Harbor is an old whaling town (mentioned in Moby Dick) that oozes in charm and is home to several great restaurants. Lil' Birdie opened on Division Street last fall, and it's the chicken joint to end all chicken joints. You can order your bird however you like it: fried, grilled, rotisserie, whole and in sandwiches. One sandwich with some heat to it is The Gaijin, consisting of house kimchi and samurai sauce. Lil' Birdie also serves wonderful sides, such as Manchurian cauliflower, potato salad, and cabbage slaw with jalapeño.

Biting into **Il Capuccino** famous garlic knots is reason enough to dine at the cozy Italian restaurant, just off Main Street. Il Cap has been a Sag staple since opening in 1972, and serves its delicious, homey cuisine seven nights a week at 5 p.m. (5:30 p.m. on Sunday).

There's not a better smelling restaurant than Lulu Kitchen & Bar; the scent of wood-smoke from the restaurant's wood-burning oven emanates throughout the restaurant. Delicious grilled options include octopus, branzino, grilled butternut squash steak (served with chimichurri sauce), and Duryea's lobster cobb salad.

The American Hotel, an elegant former home built in 1846, houses eight guest rooms as well as a gourmet restaurant with an extensive, award-winning wine list. Wine Spectator annually recognizes The Hotel with their most prestigious award, making it one of only 87 restaurants worldwide to hold this honor. The front porch allows diners to take in the lively Sag Harbor scene while dining.

Across the street, Chef Laurent Tourondel breathes fresh air into classic American fare at LT Burger. The burgers use the highest-quality beef, seasoned to perfection, and cooked to one's liking. Any topping imaginable can be added too. Other standouts include Kobe hot dogs, farm-fresh salads and of course, LT's decadent milkshakes.

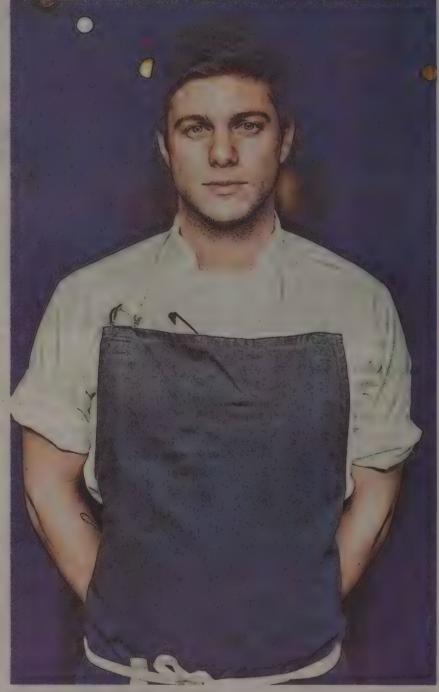
Sushi fans will love **Sen**, a minimalist-designed modern Japanese restaurant located on Main Street. The edamame appetizer is great and not too salty, while the sushi pairs ingredients that taste wonderful together and the fish quality is almost Nakazawa-level. Sen also boasts an impressive sake list.

Lastly, if one takes a stroll down Water Street, there's **The Beacon** with outstanding elevated sunset views and the food to match.

Over in Montauk, Navy Beach will celebrate Father's Day by offering all dads a complimentary Budweiser beer or Bloody Mary with their meal. The restaurant will be open for lunch and dinner beginning at noon. They have also launched the 10th annual "dine + donate program" to support the Navy SEAL Foundation, with \$1 added to each dining check Memorial Day through Labor Day. Guests will also be able to donate additional funds to the organization. Since partnering with the organization in 2013, the restaurant has raised over \$175,000 for the Navy SEAL Foundation. Visit navybeach.com to view the complete calendar for private event closing dates.

Take note of a nice gesture that all Rooted Hospitality Group restaurants (Cowfish, RUMBA, flora and now Fauna) do on Father's Day: Dads receive a secret gift. It's a "little something that dads always appreciate." For dads who are boaters, they do dockside delivery at both Cowfish and RUMBA; call ahead for arrangements.

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork, the popular Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by YieldStreet event, will take place on Saturday, June 25 at Atlantis Banquets & Events at Long Island Aquarium on East Main Street in Riverhead. The evening features



**CHEF ALEXIS KRISEL** 

many of the North Fork's top chefs. Tom Schaudel will represent A Lure and aMano; Chef Noah Schwartz will be cooking on behalf of the Chequit Inn; Jennie Werts from Ellen's on Front; Bruce Miller from American Beech; and chefs from Insatiable Eats, The Preston House & Hotel, Claudio's, Le Fusion, Southold General, Rugged Jack's and Main Road Biscuit Co. round out the culinary offerings while Borghese, Jamesport, PBV, Raphael, Pindar and McCall's will be pouring vino. Cocktail reception starts at 6:15

p.m. Tickets are \$175, and a portion of proceeds will benefit 501 (c)(3) organizations including All for the East End (AFTEE), which showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns.

Looking ahead, on Friday, June 24 from 6–9 p.m. **RGNY**, the female-led winery on the North Fork will host the first Chef Spotlight event of the summer season. They're collaborating with Ten Homakase's Chef Daniel Kim, who will serve up a multi-course

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**OMAKASE BY TEN HOMAKASE** 

omakase dinner featuring strategically paired wines from RGNY. The vineyard is located on Sound Avenue in Northville.

La Capannina in Wainscott, the popular pizza spot, is now offering vegan pizza featuring Pleese Cheese, which is an allergen-friendly, plant-based mozzarella alternative. Founded by vegans Kobi and Abev Regev, Pleese Cheese is now available to purchase online at pleesefoods.com/buy. For every case sold, a tree is planted by the National Forest Foundation.

Claude's Restaurant at Southampton Inn now serves dinner nightly, as well as breakfast and lunch daily.

TBar Southampton, the steakhouse located next to the Southampton train station, is open for the season. Look for steaks, Long Island duck, burgers and salads. For now, the restaurant is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Food Quote: "Food for thought is no substitute for the real thing." ~ cartoonist, Walt Kelly

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

### Recipe:

### Lil' Birdie Baby Bok Choy Salad with Hemp Seed Dressing and Grapes

### Ingredients:

- 4 head baby bok choy
- 1/2 cup seedless red grapes, halved
- 1/4 cup crispy onions (optional)
- 1.5 oz lemon zest
- 1 1/2 cup hemp seed
- 1/4 cup hemp seed, toasted
- 1 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1 cup parsley
- 2 cup basil

#### **Method:**

### For the Hemp Seed Dressing:

- 1. Soak 1 1/2 cup hemp seed in 2 1/2 cups of water overnight.
- 2. Drain hemp seeds.
- 3. Place in blender, add white wine vinegar and rice wine vinegar, blend until smooth.
  - 4. Add parsley, blend until smooth.
  - 5. Add basil, blend until smooth.
- 6. Transfer to a mixing bowl, fold in lemon zest and juice.



THE BABY BOK CHOY SALAD AT LIL' BIRDIE

### Cleaning Bok Choy:

- 1. The easiest way to clean bok choy is to treat it like celery.
- 2. Trim off and discard the heal of the bulb.
- 3. Trim off and discard any wilted tips.
- 4. Separate the stalks, rinse in cold water, carefully brushing away any sand or dirt.
- 5. Strain then lay flat over paper towels until they are no longer wet.

#### **Building the Salad:**

- 1. Place bok choy leaves in a mixing bowl, add just enough dressing to coat each rib/leaf.
- 2. Gently toss and transfer to your favorite serving dish or individual plates.
- 3. Drizzle a little more dressing onto the salad, top with grapes, toasted hemp seeds and crispy onions (optional). Enjoy!
- ~ This recipe comes courtesy of Lil' Birdie in Sag Harbor, lilbirdieny.com

### DANK KAME YOUR BURNEY

# Chefs of The North Fork: Meet The Restaurants and Wineries

The top North Fork restaurants and wineries will be serving culinary delights and fine locally made wines when the Chefs of the North Fork returns this summer to celebrate the region's best dining.

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork — the second event in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet — features some of the best chefs on the North Fork cooking up each course paired with a local wine at the only seated dinner of the series. The event will be celebrating the bounty of the region's fresh farm- and sea-to-table ingredients from 6:30—10 p.m. on Saturday, June 25 at Atlantis Banquets & Events in Riverhead and features celebrity Chef Rocco DiSpirito.

What can ticket holders expect? Here are the participating chefs and vintners contributing to the one-of-a-kind menu:

### **A LURE**

Created by Tom Schaudel and Adam Lovett, A Lure is a seafood restaurant with waterfront views of the Port of Egypt Marine. A Lure was created as a way to serve high-quality seafood in a casual setting for all people, from locals to vacationers. A few of A Lure's house favorite menu items include a grilled swordfish with mango relish and a Scottish salmon topped with a black olive tapenade.

#### **AMANO**

Adam Lovett and Tom Schaudel first opened aMano in June of 2008. This Italian-inspired restaurant serves staples from classic Italian cuisine, such as oven-fired pizzas and pasta dishes, while also including local ingredients such as seafood from the bay and produce from neighboring farms.

### AMERICAN BEECH

American Beech is a modern American restaurant that features high-quality and fresh ingredients, to offer menu options for everyone. Inspired by the local culture of the North Fork and its surrounding areas, American Beech serves an array of seafood dishes along with vegetarian options, such as their roasted oyster mushroom with a beet risotto.

### **BORGHESE VINEYARD & WINERY**

The Borghese Vineyard & Winery in Cutchogue is Long Island's oldest vineyard owned and operated by Marco and Ann Marie Borghese. The vineyard offers a selection of red, white, rose, and dessert wines for purchase as well as a dedicated wine club. The vineyard also hosts events such as tours and weddings year-round.



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### **CHEF FRANK'S MARKET**

Chef Franks Market offers delivery for high-quality empanadas, cooked by Chef Frank Maldonado. Chef Frank's Market serves a wide range of empanada creations, from classic Mexican empanadas to Nutella s'more empanadas. To pair with your order of empanadas, Chef Frank's also offers chocolate coquito to wash it all down.

#### THE CHEQUIT

The Chequit on Shelter Island has a waterfront view of the Dering Harbor and offers not only dining but hotel rooms and suites as well. The Chequit restaurant is open for lunch and dinner and serves fresh seafood options, such as sushi rolls and tuna tartare tacos, along with vegan options such as their vegan miso ramen.

#### CLAUDIO'S

Claudio's Restaurant has been in business for over 150 years. Opened in 1870, Claudio's became a staple restaurant and bar during the prohibition. Now, this waterfront property features five different restaurants serving an array of cuisine, from fresh lobster to hand-crafted pizza. Claudio's is best known for their fresh seafood dishes and raw bar.

#### **ELLEN'S ON FRONT**

Ellen's on Front is a Greenport eatery that specializes in lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch menus that are hand-crafted by award-winning chef and co-owner Jennie Werts. She's entering her fourth year with



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the establishment alongside her brother Andrew and continues to offer a variety of fan favorites such as Ellen's Burger and steak frites.

#### **INSATIABLE EATS**

Insatiable Eats offers an extensive menu of gourmet Italian meals for both in-person dining and delivery. The meals are hand-prepared by chef and owner Marco Barrila, who designed the kitchen as an open space, which allows for a better experience for patrons. Insatiable Eats also offers catering services and both public and private events.

### **JAMESPORT VINEYARDS**

Jamesport Vineyards is a family-owned winery where patrons can enjoy a variety of fine wine and select food options such as pizza and meatballs. Ron Goerler Jr currently oversees the operations at Jamesport Vineyards, which is one of the North Fork's oldest vineyards.

#### LE FUSION RESTAURANT

Le Fusion serves a wide variety of spring rolls, made by hand with fresh and local ingredients. Their spring rolls are available for delivery but are also featured at many farmer's markets across Long Island, such as Babinski's Farm Stand and Farmers Market Farm



**CELEBRITY CHEF ROCCO DISPIRITO** 

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### MAIN ROAD BISCUIT CO.

Main Road Biscuit Co. serves a polished version of classic comfort food for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. For those in a rush, Main Road Biscuit Co. offers a togo menu, as well as dine-in options for those looking to stay a while. A few of their staple menu items are the buttermilk oat pancakes, which allow you to choose their mix-ins, and their biscuits, which you can order individually or in a sampler.

#### **MCCALL WINES**

Since 2007, McCall Wines has been farming and producing their own wine. McCall Wines started out serving a Pinot Noir, which has now transformed into 14 different types of wine and Brandy. Their tasting room is open 7 days a week, and pairs wines by the glass with a selection of artisanal cheeses.

### PECONIC BAY VINEYARDS

Peconic Bay Vineyards are a family-owned vineyard in Cutchogue that offers wine tasting, picnics, barn rentals, private events, and a wine club. The vineyard reopened last year after being closed for nearly a decade. The vineyard also offers an online store where a variety of wine and apparel can be ordered for pickup or delivery.

### PINDAR VINEYARDS

Pindar Vineyards is a vineyard located in Peconic that is owned by Pindar Damianos with wines crafted by Erik Bilka. The shop offers a large assortment of wines and accessories to purchase as well as events such as tours, private tastings, and live music.

### PRESTON HOUSE & HOTEL

Preston House & Hotel restaurant in Riverhead offers an extensive selection of brunch and dinner items, but their wine selection is their most notable feature. The restaurant offers nearly 100 different wines from across the world and was the recipient of the Award of Excellence in 2020 from *Wine Spectator*.

### RAPHAEL WINE

Raphael Wine is a winery designed by John Petro-

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celli that features a tasting room and a wine shop that features a selection of more than 20 wines. The winery features a unique underground structure and specializes in private events thanks to their room design.

#### RGNY

RGNY is a tasting room with Mexican roots located in Riverhead. RGNY allows for reservations and walkins to experience a selection of unique wine experiences as well as a quarterly wine club that costs \$130. RGNY also offers a selection of wine in their shop and event hosting.

#### **RUGGED JACK'S**

Rugged Jack's was founded at home during the summer of 2020 and has now become a business serving six different hot sauce flavors. Rugged Jack's utilizes homegrown herbs and spices to create their hot sauces. "Jack's Choice" hot sauce is the Ol' Hickory flavor, which offers up a smokey flavor and spice from their jalapeños.

#### SOUTHOLD GENERAL

Southold General serves a wide variety of menu items, for customers coming at any time of the day. One of their popular menu items includes the General burger, which is topped with caramelized onions, peppercorn, and American cheese. Southold General is not only a cafe but offers catering for customers as well.

### ALSO ON THE MENU THIS SUMMER Dan's Rosé Soirée

The host for Rosé Soirée is Emmy-winning TV host and residential matchmaker on NBC's *Open House* 



SARA GORE

and *New York Live* Sara Gore. The world's finest rosé wines will be available for tasting along with sampling of delicious bites from the East End's top chefs and restaurants. That event will be held from 7–10 p.m. on Saturday, July 9 at The Muses in Southampton.

### Dan's GrillHampton

Dan's Taste Signature Weekend — the culmination of the summer-long Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet - kicks off with Dan's Grill-Hampton, with Celebrity Host Foodgod. It's the ultimate culinary clash of Hamptons versus New York City, at which East End chefs and pitmasters will compete against their Manhattan counterparts to win the votes of celebrity judges and guests. Only one team's dishes can secure the victory, so the competition will be fierce. And while guests are deciding on their champion, they won't want to miss all the beer, specialty cocktails, live music and dancing that round out this one-of-a-kind night of grilling and good times. Dan's GrillHampton is on Friday, August 5 at The Bridgehampton Museum in Bridgehampton.

#### Dan's Bubbles

Concluding Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet is the all-new Dan's Bubbles,, a walkaround tasting, also hosted by Foodgod — the first Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet event to place bubbly center stage. Guests will enjoy the finest Bubblies as they pair each glass with fresh seafood and fried chicken prepared by 15 esteemed local chefs from premier eateries in Hamptons and on the North Fork. Dan's Bubbles will be held Saturday, August 6, at The Bridgehampton Museum in Bridgehampton.

Visit DansTaste.com for tickets and more info.

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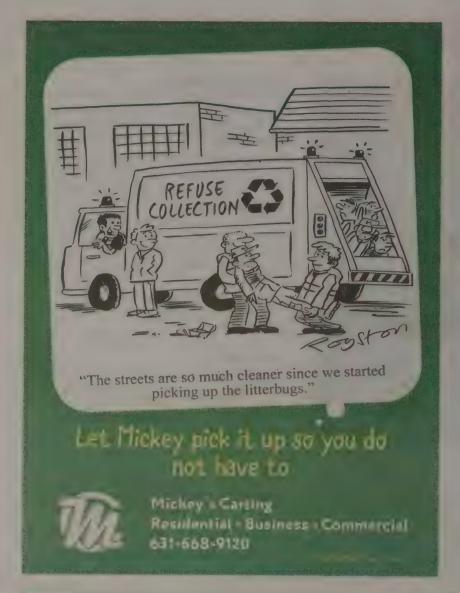


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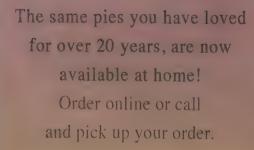
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# Chefs of The Hamptons Kicks Off Dan's Taste Series Presented by Yieldstreet

Exquisite eats, divine drinks, stunning sunst views and celebratory tunes set a lively mood for sold-out Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons attendees to toast the season Thursday at EHP Resort & Marina.

Filling the air in the dazzling atmosphere was the mouthwatering aroma of culinary delights that chefs from the finest Hamptons kitchens cooked up. The event — the first of this year's Dan's Taste Summer Series Presented by Yieldstreet — was hosted by Rocco DiSpirito, a healthy lifestyle guru, James Beard award-winning chef and acclaimed author of 13 books, including five New York Times bestsellers.

"Everyone loves to eat and drink. When you get people together to do it, it cures all kinds of ills," said DiSpirito, who is known for his inspiring weight loss story and has dedicated his life to proving that healthy and delicious aren't mutually exclusive. "I think it's the perfect antidote to the pandemic blues. You can cure the pandemic with a food festival. I believe that."

This year marked the first time the event was a walk-around party where guests could take in not only the views but whichever dishes and drinks spark their curiosity and make their tastebuds sing. It was the perfect beach season party kick off. A portion of ticket proceeds were donated to All For The East End (AFTEE), which raises funds that are available through a grant process to support the work of East End nonprofits.

Guests enjoyed libations from Blue Moon, Corona, LaCroix, Tito's Handmade Vodka, White Claw, Adamas, craft cocktails and wines from DAOU Vineyards and local wineries that pair oh so well with the incredible dishes prepared by East End chefs.

"I think that our wines in particular that we're sampling tonight were really paired well with just this atmosphere," said Michael Busillo of DAOU Vineyards. "The rosé I think is a breezy rosé that's kind of like where we are."

The Chefs of The Hamptons made a splash in the Hamptons foodie scene as one of the hottest tickets of the summer — and it's not hard to see why. The incredible lineup of chefs included those leading the kitchens at EHP Resort & Marina, Gurney's Resorts, Calissa, Crash Cantina, Rooted Montauk, Sel Rrose, Shock Ice Cream, Naturally Good Foods & Cafe, Carissa's Bakery, Old Stove Pub, Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, Manna at Lobster Inn, Union Sushi & Steak, Newlight Breadworks and PopUpBagels.

"I love how Dan's experiential events give you a true taste of the Hamptons, not just the taste of the food," said Richie Hosein, co-host of Chefs of the Hamptons.

"This is our second year of doing this partner-ship with *Dan's Papers*. We are super excited," said Dane Sayles, who is executive chef and partner of East Hampton Point Restaurants. "We're showcasing two of our restaurants today. Si Si which opened last Memorial (Day weekend) and our new restaurant Crash Cantina, located in Hampton Bays."

This yearly event seems to be getting bigger and better every year. You can't go wrong with a good meal, especially in the Hamptons, the most prestigious and picturesque place to be in the summer-



CELEBRITY CHEF ROCCO DISPIRITO, WHO WAS THE HOST OF DAN'S CHEFS OF THE HAMPTONS, WITH DANE SAYLES, EXECUTIVE CHEF/PARTNER EHP RESTAURANTS.



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time. That goes for chefs too, who love to come together and showcase their skills.

"I really think that the Hamptons and the crowd and the people that *Dan's Papers* events attract are exactly the clientele that in the fall and winter come to Anguilla and want the most exquisite experience possible," said Geoffery Feiber, owner of Quintessence Hotel, which was among the event sponsors.

### **Chefs of the Hamptons Sponsors**

Sponsors also included Angels Envy, Blacklane, Blue Moon, Corona, DAOU, Dime Bank, La Croix, Serene Home Nursing Agency, Tito's Handmade Vodka, Whiteclaw Hard Seltzer, Adamas, Balsamic Vinegar of Modena, Iceland Natural Spring Water and Pellegrino. The event is hosted by Schneps Events, a division of *Dan's Papers* parent company Schneps Media.



THE INCREDIBLE CHEFS OF THE HAMPTONS KICK OFF THE DAN'S TASTE SERIES PRESENTED BY YIELDSTREET ON JUNE 9, 2022



EVENT CO-HOST RICHIE HOSEIN WITH VICTORIA FONTANA



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"Everyone, I think, forgets that being a chef running a restaurant is actually a business," said Joe Sancio, strategic marketing director for Yieldstreet, the presenting sponsor of the event. "So everybody coming out coming together to support their businesses, in such a local and fun way, is absolutely incredible."

He adds, "We get Dan's, Dan's gets us, so that's the best we could ask for in a partnership."

### Chef DiSpirito agreed.

"I've been a fan of Dan's since I've been coming out here in the late '80s — they are the ultimate, local newspaper," he said. "I look forward to cracking it open and reading all the stories — they do great coverage of what's happening locally which you never find any more. And it's stuff that's not on social media. Somehow they get the true, local stories."

Next up is Chefs of the North Fork, which sold out early last year, so grab your tickets to the only seated chefs dinner of the series at DansTaste.com



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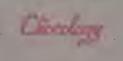
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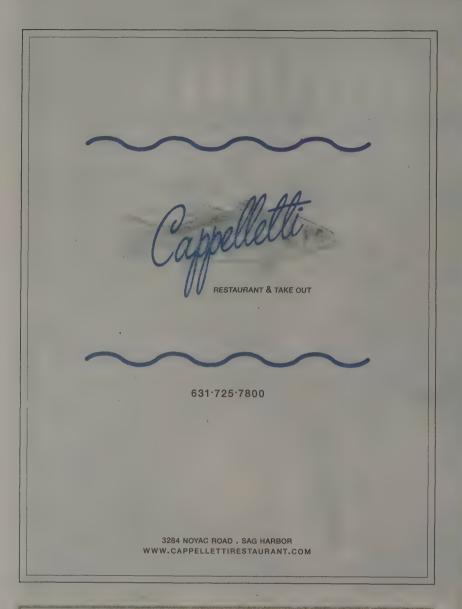
















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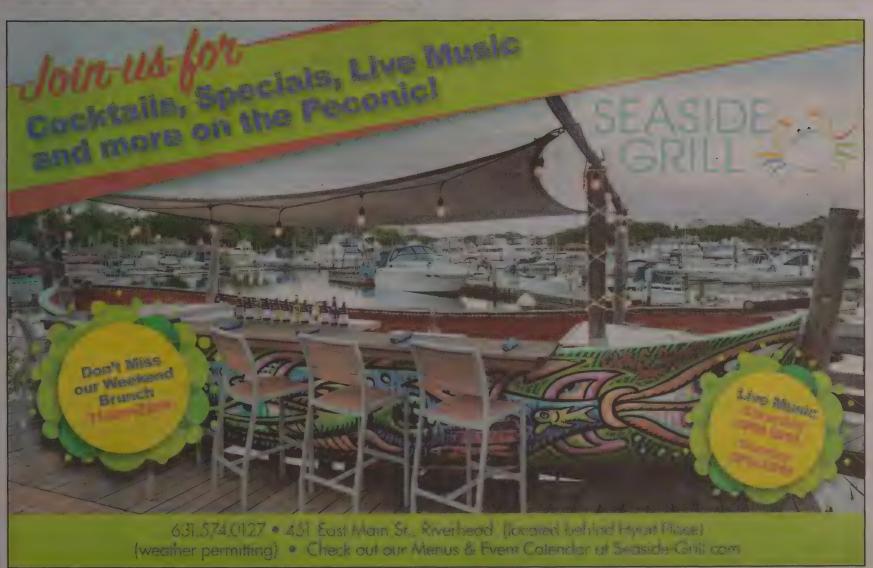
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The Press Club of Long Island honored *Dan's Papers* and its real estate-focused sister publication *Behind The Hedges* with five awards for editorial excellence at its annual gala on June 2.

Dan's Papers Editor in Chief Timothy Bolger won for environmental coverage and neighborhood/community news, Behind The Hedges Editor in Chief Taylor K. Vecsey won best magazine and for real estate coverage, and DansPapers.com Managing Editor Oliver Peterson won for in-depth reporting.



#### PRESS CLUB LI AWARDS

Bolger won second place in the community news category with "The Brooks House," a feature on the effort to save abstract expressionists James Brooks' and Charlotte Park's historic studio, and third place in the environmental news category for "FIMP Gears Up: \$1.5B Storm Safeguard Plan Advances, Despite Concerns" about the long-awaited \$1.7 billion Fire Island to Montauk Point project.

For *Hedges*, Vecsey won second place in the real estate category with "The Great Hamptons Land

Rush of 2021," about how buyers are turning to what land is available to create their own haven out east. *Hedges* overall also won third place in the best magazine category.

Peterson won third place in the in-depth report/ series category for his *Dan's Papers* story, "Fentanyl-laced Cocaine Claims 6 Lives in 8 Days," about a string of fatal overdoses on the North Fork last summer.

In addition, *Dan's* sister publication *Long Island Press* won three PCLI awards in the crime and justice, government and politics, and health and science categories. PCLI is the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, a leading trade group advocating for press rights.



#### NYPA AWARDS

The PCLI awards came about a month after the New York Press Association (NYPA) honored *Dan's Papers* and *Hedges* with four awards for editorial excellence during the trade group's annual Better Newspaper Contest.

Those NYPA awards were among 36 won by Schneps Media, the parent company of *Dan's Papers* and *Behind The Hedges* as well as dozens of other publications across the New York Metro area and beyond.

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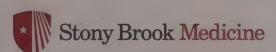
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# Ann Liguori on Golf: Teeing It Up in the BMW Charity Pro-Am

BY ANN LIGUORI

Last week, I teed it up at the BMW Charity Pro-Am in Greenville, South Carolina, the only tournament on the Korn Ferry Tour that combines amateur players (including 25 amateur celebrity players), playing alongside the Korn Ferry professionals.

The talent on the Korn Ferry Tour is phenomenal. In 2019, Scottie Scheffler graduated from the Korn Ferry Tour to the PGA Tour and this season, the Texan won four tournaments in six starts, including The Masters in April. He became the fifth player from the Korn Ferry Tour to reach world number one.

In the 2021 BMW Charity Pro-Am, Mito Pereira of Chile won. Pereira made headlines several weeks ago in the PGA Championship. He was a par away in the final round from winning his first Major title before suffering a melt down on the 72nd hole, his nerves getting the best of him, his tee shot finding the creek to the right of the fairway and he stumbled home with a double bogey.

Last year was my first year playing in the celebrity division at the BMW Charity Pro-Am, and I got paired up with Austin Eckroat, one of several talents from Oklahoma State (Victor Hovland and Matthew Wolfe were his roommates), and it happened to be his first professional tournament.

Eckroat was a part of the Cowboys' 2018 NCAA title-winning team and he gained status on the Korn Ferry Tour via the PGA Tour University, which grants status to the Korn Ferry Tour to the top seniors after the NCAA Championship. And I'm happy to say, he could not have been nicer on and off the course, helping make the experience for



ANN LIGUORI WITH FORMER NY YANKEE DAVID WELLS AT THE BMW CHARITY PRO-AM

me most memorable and fun. I also enjoyed talking with his father, Steve, who is also his coach, and his fiancée, Sally Merrill, whom he's known since they were 18 months old!

This year, I played with Tom Lewis

from England. He's earned four professional victories so far but with his length off the tee, and his accurate iron shots, you'd think he'd have so many more wins! It's just so tough to win out there! And he did not make the cut.

I've covered a variety of sports for several decades, as a freelance contributor to USA Today sports in the early days of my career, in addition to covering every pro team in the New York metro area, as a producer/reporter for ABC Radio Sports Network. Once WFAN started in 1987 and I was hired to host "Hey Liguori, What's the Story," a weekly call-in show on the first all-sports radio station, I continued to talk about all the pro teams in New York and, in addition, started covering pro golf tournaments that were played in the New York metropolitan area. When I became host of Conversations with Ann Liquori on The Golf Channel, and the Sports Innerview weekly cable show, I interviewed a variety of pro golfers and covered a plethora of PGA Tour and LPGA Tour events. And I enjoy the sport and the personalities in the game so much, that my main broadcasting/sports focus in the last two decades has been golf coverage and interviewing fascinating people in the game. So I am accus-





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tomed to watching and reporting on the top players. But playing with these pros adds to the perspective and increases one's appreciation of their ability level and what they go through, day in and day out, to be successful. As an amateur player, I've had many opportunities to play in Pro-Ams, and witness, inside the ropes, just how much depth there is in the pro game, from the LPGA Tour, PGA Tour, Korn Ferry Tour, Epson Tour and other developmental leagues.

The amount of talent out there always impresses me. The game is the most difficult sport. Just ask Tom Brady, Michael Jordan and Stephen Curry, three superstars who have a passion for golf and are constantly humbled by golf. It's so difficult for even the very best golfers to string together a number of wins, year after year, unless you're Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods or Annika Sorenstam in their prime.

The BMW Charity Pro-Am attracts a diverse celebrity field and offers programs throughout the week for men and women, young and old.

Last week, I was on a panel about golf for women, and the importance of using golf as a vehicle for business. Hall of Famer Amy Alcott spoke and led a clinic afterwards. TV host Lauren Thompson hosted, Alex Baldwin, the first female in history to lead one of the PGA Tour's six global Tours as president, and several other women participated. Mexican boxer Canelo Alvarez, winner of multiple world championships in four weight classes, spoke to minority children on the range and signed autographs for hours. Alvarez caught the golf bug only three years ago and plays every day that ends in "y."

Last year, former MLB pitcher David

Wells was one shot behind, heading into his final hole and he aced it, a par 3, to win his division and a new car for the hole-in-one! Michael McGovern, Tournament Director of the BMW Charity Pro Am, mentioned that the competitive edge with sports stars, is not lost as they get older. "You look at David Wells and how he handled pressure when he was on the mound for the Yankees, complete pressure player and when pressure is on the line on the links, he can still do it, at his age today. He won the tournament last year, and the car, with one swing!"

I hosted an interview session with baseball legend Roger Clemens and nine-time PGA Tour winner and 18-time PGA Tour Champions winner Jay Haas. Clemens, seven-time Cy Young Award winner and two-time World Series champ, is a passionate golfer and as one can imagine, he crushes the ball off the tee. There are few subjects I like better than talking to legendary athletes about their passion for golf and what they bring to the game from their respective sport. Clemens shared that playing golf the day before and the day after he pitched, took the edge off, made him much more relaxed on the mound, and was a welcomed outlet for him on the road. He plays golf as often as he can but admits that his wife Debbie is the best golfer in the family!

Ozzie Smith, David Wells, Ken Griffey Jr., former NFL WR Sterling Sharpe, Larry the Cable Guy, actors Anthony Anderson (*Black-ish*) and Brian Baumgartner (*The Office*) were among the celebs in the field this year. And yours truly is happy to report that I played better this year than last year. I made a couple birdies and had my share of pars, net birdies. Most important at this stage of my amateur golf life, my putting tempo is much better. It just goes to show, practice may not make perfect in golf, but when you do have time to practice, it really helps!

Ann Liguori is a trailblazer in sports broadcasting. You can hear her "Talking Golf" show on Sundays, 7–8 a.m., on WFAN-NY, her "Sports Innerview" show on Saturdays, 7–8 a.m. on WLIW 88.3 FM, and her weekly podcasts on SI Golf/Morning Read. For more information on Liguori, visit annliguori.com.

Know an East End golf tourney winner we should write about? Send ideas to dtaylor@danspapers.com.



#### Ask Beatty:

# Connection, Medication, Hospitalization — a Therapist's Dilemma

BY BEATTY COHAN, MSW, LCSW, AASECT

Susan is a 55-year-old, single, never-married patient of mine. I have been treating her for the past five years and frequently see her 2-3 times a week. She is the art director of a prestigious New York City gallery and an accomplished artist, as well.

She grew up in a very abusive Jewish upper middle class family in Riverdale, where she was both verbally, emotionally and physically abused by both parents on an almost daily basis. It

was not unusual for her father (now deceased), to throw her down the stairs while her mother would stand by, encouraging him to hit her harder. The family secret was well kept. No one knew what was really going on behind closed doors. Susan has a younger brother, who witnessed these devastating events over the years. He would hide in his room and blast his stereo as a means of trying to escape the family drama. Interestingly, even as an adult, he has never come to his sister's defense and, in fact, has invalidated all of her allegations of abuse, as has her mother.

Despite her desperate situation, Susan was an excellent student and was able to earn a scholarship to college. She did suffer from severe suicidal depression and anxiety and took comfort in consuming quarts of chocolate ice cream on a regular basis. Her social life was virtually non-existent. Her one childhood girlfriend was Penny, a child model, who her parents adored. They would remind Susan continually that they wished she was just like her friend - pretty, popular and smart. How Susan was able to endure an entire childhood of abuse without any support from family or friends still amazes me to this day.

Susan first saw a therapist when she was in her early teens because of "severe stomach aches." However, the abuse was never disclosed in therapy. It wasn't until she was in early 20s that she was able to finally open up to a therapist and begin to deal with her trauma. Through the years, Susan has been given a variety of diagnoses that included: clinical depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, eating disorder, personal-

ity disorder — the list goes on and on. She has been

prescribed a multitude of antidepressant and anti-anxiety medications over the years — none of which helped.

When I began to see
Susan, it was clear that
everyone in her life — including boyfriends, colleagues and
girlfriends — all abused her in one
form or another. Her entire social
and professional network consisted
of toxic people who treated her not
unlike her abusive family. Susan was
living her life as if she was still the

living her life as if she was still the little girl who was being abused by her parents. This was not her fault. She unconsciously was repeating her history. Abuse and abusive relationships were familiar. It was all that she knew.

One of my therapeutic goals was to help Susan realize that the reason she continued to feel so helpless. powerless, depressed, anxious and, at times, suicidal (like she did when she was a child) was because of the poisonous people (like her parents) that she continued to collect and keep in her life. I felt that if I could help her change this pattern, she would have a chance to live a satisfying, even joyful life. Zero toxicity was the goal. There were times when Susan wanted to terminate her therapy with me. Having a loving, empathetic and caring therapist did not feel right. This isn't unusual. When abuse is what people are used to, support and unconditional love feels confusing and wrong.

Susan was probably at the lowest point in her life last winter. She had just broken up with an abusive boyfriend and frequently talked about suicide. In consultation with her



psychiatrist, family practitioner, as well as another therapist who she had been working with for over 25 years, it seemed as if hospitalization was imminent. Reluctantly, I too felt that working with her on an out-patient basis at that time was not going to be sufficient. Susan had recently begun taking yet another antidepressant which did not help her as was the case with the numerous ones she had taken in the past. She took a leave of absence from her job and we talked about the necessity of her going on disability. Her family doctor wrote a lengthy letter to disability stating that he believed that Susan would never be able to work again.

#### AND JUST LIKE THAT ..

Susan and I did some research and discovered a community in Southern Florida that had received rave reviews from residents and the media. It sounded like a resort for adults 50 and over. There were clubs, churches, synagogues and sports of every kind. People could dance every day and night and connect. It sounded like paradise. I somehow convinced Susan to to visit this Disneyland for adults. She reluctantly agreed. A few days after she left, she called me and asked me whether I thought that she should buy a house in the community. The idea sounded preposterous. Or was it?

It's been six months since Susan moved from her Upper East Side apartment to Florida. She bought a house and has made friends. For the first time in her life she has met people who really care about her wellbeing. She goes to the gym every day, attends a variety of classes, has taken up gardening and is slowly

starting to feel a sense of calm. She no longer has any toxic people in her life. Her depression is slowly lifting. She is not taking any medication and clearly does not need to be hospitalized. Although she is still on disability, I feel that if she continues to live her life in ways that are in her best interest as she has been doing, that she will be able to work again within the near future.

So what is the moral of this story? Yes, some people do need medication and hospitalization. And yet what I have found over the past 35 years is that when people feel a part of a close-knit community, where human connection and purpose is valued, nurtured and encouraged, that this kind of an environment can have unbelievable healing powers in ways that are unimaginable.

(Some of the details have been changed to protect "Susan's" identity.)

#### **RECOMMENDED RESOURCE:**

Helpingsurvivors.org is an excellent national resource available to anyone who has been victimized by sexual assault or abuse.

Beatty Cohan, MSW, LCSW, AAS-ECT is a nationally recognized psychotherapist, sex therapist, author of For Better for Worse Forever: Discover the Path to Lasting Love, national speaker, national radio and television expert guest and host of the weekly "Ask Beatty Show" on the Progressive Radio Network. She has a private practice in NYC and East Hampton.

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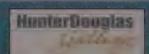
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### Duo to Replace Retiring Long Island Museum Director

BY RICHARD HEATON

Two staff members of Stony Brook's Long Island Museum are set to be promoted to the position of executive director and split duties this fall. This shift in personnel comes following last month's announcement that current Director Neil Watson will be retiring in October.

By the time he makes his exit, Watson will have spent more than nine years in the position and has made a lasting impact on both the museum and community at large through multiple changes and initiatives. Alongside his announcement, the LIM's Board of Trustees also announced that he'll be succeeded by Deputy Directors Joshua Ruff and Sarah Abruzzi.

"We're so thankful and so happy with what Neil has achieved, he's done so much during his time here," says Ruff. "But with that being said, Sarah and I have learned so much from him and we're ready to move forward into the future with what we're planning."

Watson's tenure with the LIM began in November 2013 after serving as the

executive director of the Katonah Museum of Art in Westchester County for nearly eight years. Since then, the LIM has reopened the History Museum, created new programs and memberships revolving around music and art, and increased both its operating budget and the museum's endowment funds significantly.

One such program that was spearheaded by Watson is known as LIMarts, a collaborative arts group designed to create a new forum for local artists. This membership offered space for exhibitions, events, lectures and other opportunities for more than 100 members. Their most recent exhibit, titled Fragile, concluded in December.

"When I got there in 2013, I was really trying to open the program up to the public as much as we could," says Watson. "I wanted people to come in and experience the museum in ways that might not have been possible before."

Going forward, Watson has full faith in Ruff's and Abruzzi's ability to lead the charge. Ruff has held many titles during his 25 years with the museum, which includes his current three-year stint as



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE LONG ISLAND MUSEUM, NEIL WATSON (CENTER) WITH HIS SUCCESSORS, JOSHUA RUFF (LEFT) AND SARAH ABRUZZI (RIGHT) ON THE GROUNDS OF THE LIM IN FRONT OF THE SCULPTURE BY HANS VAN DE BOVENKAMP, "MONTAUK SUN & MOON," 1986.

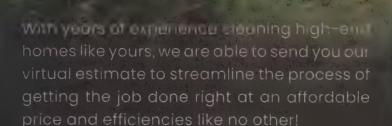
Deputy Director. Abruzzi has been with the LIM for the last five years and had also served as the capital campaign coordinator from 2008 until 2009. Both have shown extensive dedication to the museum and look to continue Watson's legacy.

"Josh and I are honored to be a special part of Neil's legacy and look forward to continuing his tradition of honest, inclusive and transparent leadership in service of the Museum, our colleagues, and the community we all care so deeply about," said Abruzzi in a press release last month.

When Watson officially passes the torch in October, Ruff will become responsible for collections and programming, while Abruzzi will be in charge of operations.











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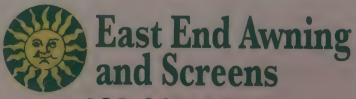


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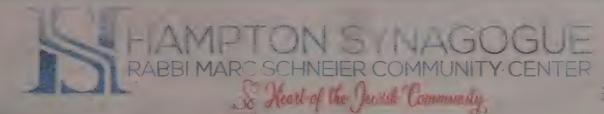
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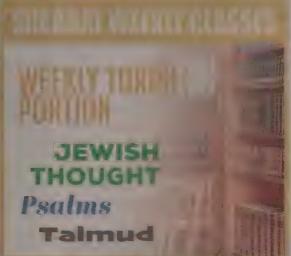
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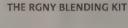
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#### BY DAVID TAYLOR

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#### **5 PLACES TO DINE DAD**

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Celebrate Dad on Sunday, June 19 with The Halyard at Sound View Greenport. From 5–7 p.m. on their private beach, they'll be hosting a fire pig roast with barbecue accompaniments like Biodynamic Salad Greens, Baked Beans, Classic Potato Salad, cumin coleslaw, maple butter cornbread, housemade gelato and sorbetto. Eat, drink and enjoy live music by Jon Divello. Stay for the sunset and you'll find The Low Tide Bar serving cocktails using Seam Suntory Spirits in addition to some beach favorites like Micheladas. Reservations are required and include choice of seating: Adirondack chairs or beach blanket. 631-477-0666, thehalyardgreenport.com

Elaia Estiatorio in Bridgehampton is busting out new seasonal items just in time for Father's Day. Dads craving the taste of the Mediterranean can indulge in Streidia (Montauk Pearl Oysters, Assyrtiko Mignonette), Tonos (Tuna Tartare, Cucumber, Peppers, Anchovy, Citrus, Kalamata Olives, Dill), Kavourokeftedes (Herbed Crab Cakes, Barley Husk, Chopped Horiatiki, Red Vinaigrette), Paidakia Arniou (Slow-Roasted Lamb Ribs Glazed in Greek cherry preserves, Greek honey, aromatics), Tiganatia Thalassina (Lightly Fried Calamari, Shrimp, Mushroom, Lemon Wedge, Lemon Zest, Yogurt Dip) and more. 631-613-6469, elaiaestiatorio.com

North Fork Table & Inn is celebrating East End dads this June 19, with a barbecue at the NFTI Food Truck from 11:30 a.m.—3 p.m., as well as a more formal barbecue dinner option at the restaurant, offering delectable summer eats. The Southold restaurant is partnering with Maker's Mark, offering the Frozen Bourbon Arnold Palmer at the food truck, and the Same Grain at the restaurant. Additionally, the restaurant is hosting a glass dipping station with Maker's Mark from 1—3 p.m. where guests can decoratively dip bottles and glasses with red wax — complimentary with the purchase of a Frozen Bourbon Arnold Palmer from the food truck. 631-765-0177 northforktableandinn.com

Some dads don't need a big fancy dining experience to feel appreciated. If a little sweet roasted corn, a tomato-mozzarella panini and a microbrewery beer will do the trick, then kids should probably treat Dad to the Father's Day Festival at Harbes Family Farm in Mattituck. Run-



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#### FATHER'S DAY

## Gone Fishing & Sailing with Dad

BY DAVID TAYLOR

With waters as wonderful as the East End's, what dad wouldn't want to spend Father's Day at sea or bay? Here are some of the many options available to dads looking to fish, sail or otherwise enjoy their special weekend on the water.

#### **FISHING**

Montauk waters are ideal for fishing, which would explain why there are fishing charters aplenty. Winning the 2021 award for Dan's Best of the Best South Fork Fishing Charter, My Mate Charters (mymatecharterboat.com) offers half and full days fishing on the shore, shark fishing, Block Island excursions, sunset cruises and more, courtesy of Captain Pete Casale. Whether trolling the waters off Shagwong Point for striped bass or heading further offshore for big tuna, marlin and sharks, Montauk Sportfishing on the ADAH-K (hookerfishingmtk.com) is a solid option, thanks to Captain Dave Kohlus' nearly 50 years of experience fishing these waters. Captain Michael Potts' Blue Fin IV (bluefiniv.com) is another popular pick among Montauk fishing charters and is considering an exciting adventure for the whole family.

Other great Montauk fishing options include Captain Ron's Famous Fishing Charters (captronsfishing.com), Blue Crush Charters (bluecrushcharters.com), Grand Slam Charters (montaukstriperfishing.com), Double D Charters (doubledmontaukfishing.com), Lady Grace Charters (ladygracecharters.com), Lazybones (lazybonesmontauk.com), The Sea Wife IV (seawife.com), Susie E II (susiee.com), Miss Montauk II (missmontauk.com) and Weejack Charters (weejack.com).

Next to Montauk, the Hampton Bays area offers some of the South Fork's best fishing charter opportunities. Families can set sail with Captain James Foley of **Hampton Lady Fishing** (thehamptonlady.com), Captain John Capuano of the **Shinnecock Star** (shinnecockstar.com) or Captain Peter Stassi the "canyon specialist" of the **Sea Venture** (seaventure44.com).

For anyone looking to fish in Sag Harbor, Captain Tom Federico's **Surfmaster Charters** (sagharbor-fishing.com) are the way to go. They provide bait and tackle, rods and reels, fish cleaning and prep, and an unforgettable experience for up to six passengers.

Across the Long Island Sound, the Captain Bob Fishing Fleet (captbobfishingfleet.com) was crowned Dan's Best of the Best North Fork Fishing Charter for its popular Mattituck monster flukes, sea bass, stripers, porgies and blues charters. North Fork Adventures (northforkadventures.com) in Southold provides bottom fishing, sightseeing and offshore fishing aboard their Parker 25, while the Prime Time 3 (631-323-2618) in Orient offers a summer roadbender special that combines drift fishing with bottom fishing for fluke, porgy and sea bass.

Other North Fork fishing charters include **Sundowner Charters** (sundownercharters.com) and **Monty Man II** Charters (631-363-2020) in Orient, as well as **Peconic Star Fleet** (peconicstarboats.com) and **Nautic Lady** (captjoe19.com) in Greenport. And



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for fishing and sunset cruises on Shelter Island, **Tubby Charters** (tubbycharters.com) is your best bet.

#### SAILING

Once again, Montauk is tough to beat in terms of scenic sailing, and best among the options is Dan's Best of the Best South Fork Sailing Charter Mon Tiki (sailingmontauk.com), which offers adventures on Polynesian-inspired catamarans certified by the U.S. Coast Guard. They offer charters for small groups, 1–6 people, and large groups of up to 100, as well as soul sailing with Captain David Ryan. Sail Montauk (sailmontauk.com) also offers exquisite charters on private sailboats, each manned by a Coast Guard licensed captain and packed with pool noodles, water guns, a cooler and a bluetooth speaker for whatever sea shanties are on your phone. Viking Fleet (vikingfleet.com) is another safe charter option in Montauk, as well as a prime candidate for whale watching.

Charles Charters (charlescharters.com) has quite a large fleet in tow, with two vessels providing charters in Sag Harbor and three in East Hampton. Those looking to set sail in pristine Sag Harbor can also do so with **Dove Charters** (631-901-8928) or **Sag Harbor Sailing** (sailsagharbor.com). As for those setting a course for Westhampton waters, they can set sail from Westhampton Beach with **Pontoon Paddlers** (pontoonpaddler.com) or from East Moriches with **Moriches Island Sailing** (mori-

chesislandsailing.com).

Setting sail on the North Fork is the most luxurious with Dan's Best of the Best North Fork Sailing Charter Layla Sailing (laylasailing.com) in Greenport. Guests can lounge on comfy beanbag chairs while sipping rosé and letting the highly trained crew work their magic. The female-owned-and-operated business was founded by now Southold Town Trustee Liz Gillooly and supports One Percent for the Planet, Group for the East End and other environmental organizations.

Also launching out of Greenport, check out East End Charters (eastendcharters.com) and Nautical Dreamers Sailing Charters (nauticaldreamercharters.com). Over on the beautiful Peconic River, the Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat (longislandaquarium.com/explorer-boat-tour) provides guests with a two-hour excursion led by Long Island Aquarium educators. It's a delightful way to learn about the Peconic Estuary.

#### **BEYOND THE BOAT**

In addition to fishing and sailing charters, the East End also offers some more unique boating experiences, many of which take the fun outside of the vessel.

Global Boarding (globalboarding.com), with locations in Noyac and Sag Harbor, provides plenty of wild water sports options including wakesurfing, waterskiing, wakeboarding, kneeboarding, tubing and wakeskating. Professional instructors will ensure that no one is left floundering as they develop a radical new skill.

Get Salty Adventures (getsaltyadventures.com) starts off with a refreshing boat ride on Moriches Bay, which leads to a tiny island inhabited only by seabirds that families are free to explore. Next, they're given a paddleboarding lesson in the shallow waters around the island, making for a comforting first step into the relaxing-once-you're-good-at-it water sport.

With pick-up locations in Montauk, Sag Harbor, Shelter Island and Southold, you're never far from a **Peconic Water Sports** (peconicwatersports.com) charter. Each boat is stocked with wakeboards, waterskis, wakesurfers and three-person tubes. Fishing charters are also available.

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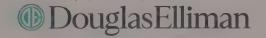




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#### OBITUARY

## Sag Harbor Resident and The Retreat Advocate Kenneth MacWhinnie Dies

Kenneth MacWhinnie of Sag Harbor passed away on Monday, May 23 from complications of cancer. He was 60 years young.

MacWhinnie was born in Bay Shore. He moved with his family to Southampton when he was 12, and attended and graduated from Southampton High School. He then attended SUNY Suffolk County Community College.

He met his wife, Donna, when she was 17 and he was 21. They were married in September 1990 at St. Johns Episcopal Church in Southampton. They brought two beautiful boys, Dane Lorin and Liam Scott, into the world who have grown into amazing young men. There wasn't Kenny without Donna nor Donna without Kenny. Each found their life mates.

MacWhinnie was so proud of the men his boys became and was fortunate to have known and spent time with the wonderful women who share their lives. Gwen Clarke is the perfect compliment to Dane as is Megan Williams to Liam.

His parents, Morgan and Gerrodette MacWhinnie of Southampton, taught Ken the beauty from things of the past. From his mother, he learned kindness, compassion and generosity. From his father, an appreciation for hard work, commitment and craftsmanship, thus attributing to his skills and finesse as a skilled carpenter for over 40 years.

When construction became a challenge, Ken began a career with The Retreat in East Hampton. He had the utmost respect for what The Retreat stood for and with Ken's selflessness and caring for people, he knew he belonged there.

It was at his family beach house in the Cherry Grove community of Fire Island, where he relaxed and left the stresses of life behind. He spent many summers at "DuneTop" as a child with his family including his great grandparents Ronald and Irene Gerrodette and his grandparents George and Jeanne Skinner. His children were fortunate to experience the same childhood as their father. DuneTop was his place to unwind with friends and family. Ken was an avid fisherman and shared many "fish tales." He loved the outdoors and took advantage of all the four seasons had to offer.



KENNETH L. MACWHINNIE

Those who were fortunate to know him, knew when he told a story, no detail was left out. He loved to share his knowledge with everyone whether it was a story from his beloved *Newsday* or *National Geographic*, something he saw on the news or just any story he found interesting enough to share. His perpetual smile brightened everyone's heart. Donna often said, "Ken has never met a stranger that hasn't become a friend."

MacWhinnie leaves this Earth without his wife, Donna of 32 years,

sons Dane, 27 and Liam, 21. He also leaves his father and mother Morgan and Gerri, brothers Scott and Kerry and partner Stephanie Abrahams and sister Susan Inez. His in-laws John and Gail Sundquist and Paul Russell Sr. and partner Marilyn Block, sisters in-law Pamela Healey and partner Ronald Tallon, Stacey Russell and partner Welton Taylor, Christine Harmon and husband Michael, Alicia Owen and husband Neal, Abbie Dermody and husband Eamonn, brother in-law Paul Russell Jr. and wife Mar-

garita, Many nieces and nephews further added to his wonderful life.

MacWhinnie lived his life to the fullest and although he faced challenges with this disease, he never let it take away his courage and hope. He was the brightest light that shall always remain on in the hearts of those who loved him.

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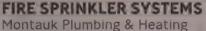
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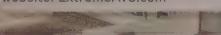
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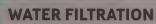


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## Wood Floor Installation Dos And Don'ts



HARDWOOD FLOORING CAN BE INSTALLED BY SKILLED DIYERS. IN SUCH INSTANCES, HOMEOWNERS MAY WANT TO KEEP THESE DOS AND DON'TS IN MIND.

Jaw-dropping features can sell a home in a heartbeat. A penthouse apartment with floor-to-ceiling windows and a panoramic view of a city skyline likely won't prove a hard sell, nor will a home with an infinity pool overlooking a landscape of rolling hills.

As awe-inspiring as such features can be, some more subtle components, such as authentic hardwood floors, also can do much to make a home more appealing to prospective buyers. Hardwood flooring is a sought-after commodity. Data from the National Association of Realtors indicates that 54% of home buyers are willing to pay more for hardwood floors. In fact, NAR figures indicate that 28% of buyers between the ages of 35 and 54 consider hardwood floors "very important" when looking for a home.

Homeowners who are considering selling their homes, or those who simply want to upgrade their existing flooring, may want to consider installing hardwood flooring. Though it's a project best left to professionals, hardwood flooring can be installed by skilled DIYers. In such instances, homeowners may want to keep these dos and don'ts in mind

DO hire a professional if you have limited or no DIY flooring experience. Hardwood flooring installation is not generally a project for novice DIYers. Hardwood flooring projects may present some common challenges, but no two homes are the same. So unless they have prior experience installing floors in multiple rooms or homes, homeowners may save themselves time, trouble and a significant amount of money hiring a professional to do the job.

DON'T ignore the subfloor. New hardwoods won't erase the problem of subfloors in poor condition. According to the home renovation experts at bobvila.com, squeaky floors could be an indication that the subfloor has begun to warp or twist. Sinking floors are another indicator of deteriorating subfloors. Subfloors should be somewhat level before new hardwoods are installed, so

DIYers should inspect and address subfloor issues before installing new flooring.

DO expose wood flooring to the elements in your home prior to installation. The home improvement resource BuildDirect recommends acclimating hardwoods to the space where they will be installed. Skipping this important step could result in gaps during the winter and cupping over the summer. To acclimate hardwoods, open the boxes and spread them out for about a week while running the air conditioner or heater at normal levels. When storing hardwoods prior to installation, avoid keeping them in potentially moist areas like a basement.

DON'T skimp on tools. A DIY hardwood flooring installation might be less expensive than hiring a professional, but homeowners should resist any temptation to increase those savings further by purchasing less costly tools or fewer tools than is necessary to complete the job. BuildDirect notes that DI-Yers will need at least a miter saw,

table saw, cleat-nailer or stapler, finish nailer, compressor, jamb saw, chalk line, nail set and tape measurer when installing hardwood floors. Purchase all necessary tools and read product reviews to ensure each tool is up to the task. Wood floors can be awe-inspiring. Some homeowners can install such flooring on their own, and the project can be much easier if they learn as much about installation as possible prior to beginning the project.

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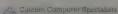




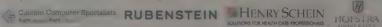




























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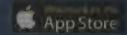
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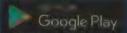


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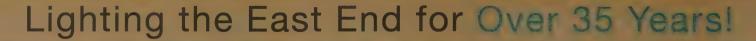
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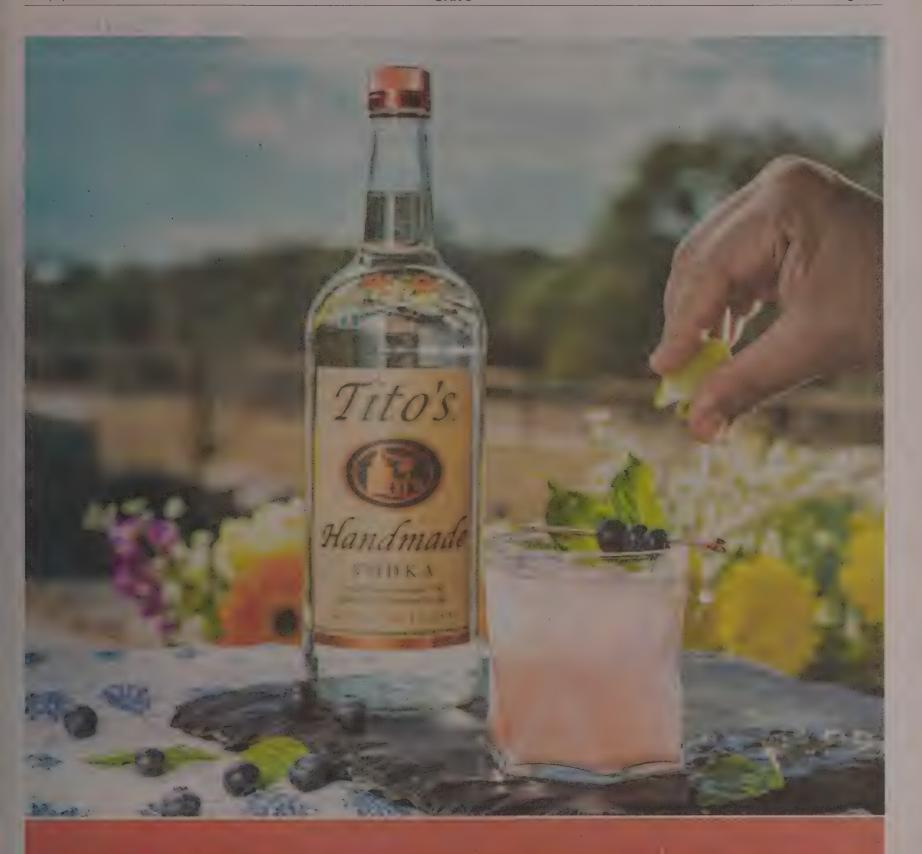
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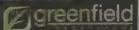
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Salvatore J. Stile is a Long Island native who operates his business here, too. His reach and influence, though, is felt far beyond this 118-mile island. From his second floor office in Valley Stream, it is the decisions that Stile makes that ensure that major brands are on the shelves and available for the American consumer.

Starting his business some three decades ago, Stile quickly rose to become an international shipping tycoon. Founding his company, Alba Wheels Up International, his approach became sought after by some of the world's most respected brands. His international client portfolio now includes iconic handbag makers, fine Italian chocolatiers, notable food suppliers and even the couture clothiers that dress the Hamptons.

"When I see one of our clients on display on a shelf or stand in a store, it only emboldens my sense of purpose, knowing that myself and my team played a role in getting it there," he says. "Our clients are well known, and what they make is the lifeblood of their business, so knowing that they trusted us to get it there is humbling — but also, fuels my desire to do it the best, most effective way possible."

In many ways, it is Stile who is the lynchpin between the factories and the retailers, and ensures that a brand's newest and best products interact with the American consumer. While many people who found a \$500 million per year business may not be involved in the nitty-gritty of the daily operations, it is Stile's personal touch, he says, that helps his company succeed in a market that is ultra competitive.

"I coined the phrase 'title entitlement' some years ago, to describe business executives who find some tasks to be too trivial," he says. "Sometimes, I feel the need to get down into the trenches and handle something personally. There is nothing that I will not help a client overcome, personally. Leadership needs to come from the top, and I am the type of person who believes that the personal touch is what sets us apart."

His shipping and logistics company's influence can be felt in Europe and Asia, and at all the major ports their products come through. Throughout the pandemic, he was viewed as a trusted source for major news publications, as someone who told it straight about the real issues facing the supply chain.

"To say that effective and timely shipping is critical is understating it," he says. "What I mean is, a major delivery of winter jackets does not make much use in June — unless the shoppers are all planning trips to the North Pole.

"The expression 'time is money' is never more true than in the shipping and logistics business," he adds. "Delays in shipping could cripple a business and erode a time-tested reputation, and that is one of the many things that my company works to prevent."

As the supply chain issues grew, so did Stile's media footprint. He was often sourced as a guest on leading business programs like *Mornings with Maria*, and *The Evening Edit* on FOX Business. His insight and analysis have been sourced by *The Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Post*, discussing much of what is most important to Americans and their wallets today.

Stile is also a renowned philanthropist, who dedicates tremendous time and resources to assisting those in most-need. He recently handed an unsolicited, \$10,000 check to the leader of Long Island's Ukrainian American Freedom Fund and Ukrainian Con-



SALVATORE STILE

gress Committee of America, to aid the humanitarian efforts in Ukraine.

He also makes frequent returns to Bedford Stuyvesant in Brooklyn, the neighborhood where his father grew up, to help bring new opportunities to youth. He's held Secret Santa events around Christmas time and funded a scholarship in his father's name. He hosts a student-business roundtable where he provides constructive advice to students seeking a career in business, awarding them with anywhere from \$250 to \$1,000 in cash prizes for their efforts.

Stile recently funded a class trip for students at Stephen Decatur Middle School in Brooklyn. His financial support helped send several students to Washington, D.C. and various other iconic landmarks in the region. Without his generosity, only a portion of the class would have been able to participate in the trip to embrace our nation's history.

"By allowing people to have opportunities and experiences, it gives them different perspectives on life" he says. "By helping a few, you are helping us all and providing hope. Hope is one of life's greatest motivators, and it's been instilled in me from my father to give back, be empathetic and do what you can to help others."

Inspired by his father's generosity and giving mindset, Stile adds: "the greatest inheritance I have received is kindness and humility."

Stile, like many of us, spends time in both of Long Island's counties. He calls Brookville home, but can be found in the summer months on the East End, vacationing in Southampton Village.

He enjoys the Hamptons for many reasons, and when asked, describes it as "tranquility with spark."

"In the Hamptons, you can go from beach shorts to black tie in a couple of hours, which keeps life relaxing yet stimulating," Stile says.

When asked about the restaurants that he frequents, Stile refers to himself as an "equal opportunity diner," saying that he visits various establishments in each of the East End's quaint villages and waterfronts while spending time on the South Fork. The East End, to him, is a getaway where all aspects of life are enjoyable.

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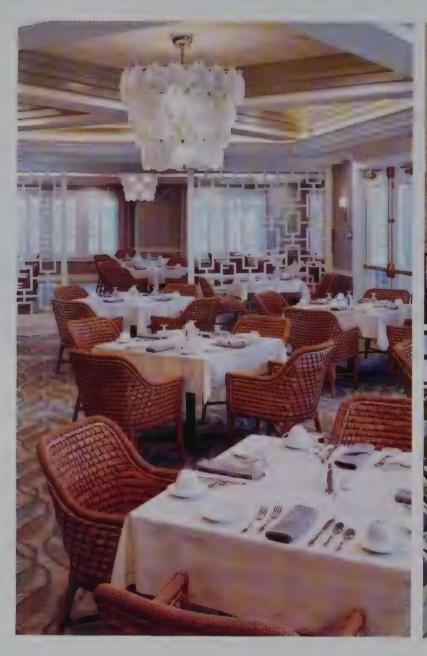






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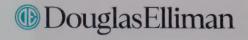
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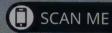
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